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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville Mo.

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Regents meeting held on Tuesday

by Steve Rhodes
Staff Writer

The Northwest Board of Regents gave its approval to three items of business presented by the University's financial review committee.

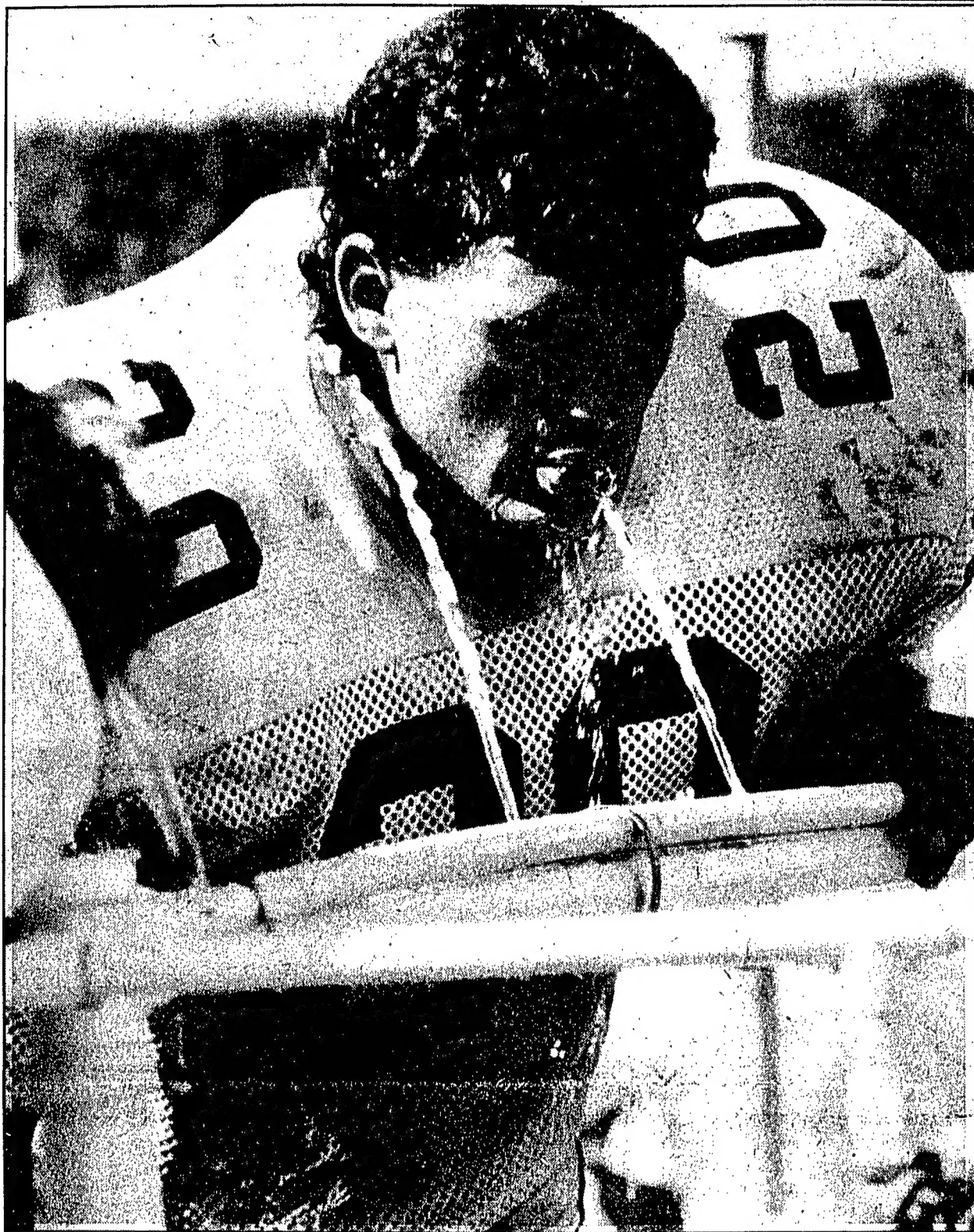
The pressing nature of these items prevented the committee from waiting until the previously scheduled Sept. 12th meeting with the board. As a result, a special meeting was set up for Aug. 28 and the board was contacted by telephone conference call.

The first item approved by the board was the proposal of an easement for reconstruction of the bridge on the north side of campus. The easement will provide the city of Maryville with the University's permission, to begin construction on a new structure. Specifically, the new bridge will be a paved roadway with an adjoining sidewalk that will span the gap over the old railroad tracks.

The project will be funded by the state and federal governments as well as the City of Maryville. Construction will begin when the necessary funds are received from all sources.

"It's been frustrating that it has taken so long to get this started," Northwest President Dean Hubbard said. "We have worked hard to get this started, and I think we

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A LITTLE WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK—Ben Totta takes a minute to cool off during the Bearcat's practice Tuesday

afternoon. The 'Cats open the season against Missouri Western Saturday at 1:30. (Photo by Tim Todd)

Temperatures hover at 100 degrees

Too hot to handle

by Pat Schurkamp
Features Editor

With temperatures in the high 90s and low 100s, students are trying to find ways to keep cool.

"We have four fans in our room," Kristina Hilton, a resident in South Complex, said. "We live on the south side of the complex and we do have a breeze that comes in through the windows. We have also been leaving the doors open while we are in the room."

Brett Dwyer, a resident in North Complex, said he was spending a lot of time in the library.

"The high humidity was hard for me to adjust to," Tricia Brook, a student from Sioux Falls, SD, said. "I take cold showers in the evening and go over to the library to get out of the heat."

Dr. George Lawrence, Director of Counseling, said he had talked to students who were complaining the heat was bothering them.

"The high temperatures are distracting and students find it hard to concentrate on their studies," he said.

Because of the high temperatures, public schools in Maryville have been forced to close early.

Superintendent Dr. Roland Tullberg's secretary, Jean Flanary, said Tullberg was taking it one day at a time. "Dr. Tullberg is monitoring the weather and deciding on a day-to-day basis"

Horace Mann School director, Dr. Arnold Lindaman, said the high temperatures were having a minimal impact on the students.

"We are very fortunate. The school is air conditioned," he said.

The only part of the school that is not air conditioned is the gymnasium.

"We have curtailed physical education and physical education classes by lowering the activity level," Lindaman said.

Outside recess for the Horace Mann students has also been limited.

Another area where Horace Mann School has a minimal impact, Lindaman said, was when the public schools in Maryville close.

"We use the same bus service as Maryville public schools and if they cancel classes, then parents are responsible for transportation of their children."

Tips provided by the Nodaway Health Center for surviving the heat include: staying out of the sun; keeping activity to a minimum; eating regularly; and drinking plenty of fluids.

Dr. Sarz Maxwell, Director of Behavior Medicine Unit, said students should avoid the use of alcohol.

"Drinking alcohol when temperatures are high is the worst thing a student can do. Alcohol has a dehydrating affect," Maxwell said. "Alcohol and heat does not mix," she stressed.

Hubbard addresses faculty

President suggests changes to ensure University's direction into the '90s

by Heather Newman
Editor in Chief

"Ensuring That the Promise is Kept: Northwest enters the '90s" was the theme of University President Dean Hubbard's Fall 1990 Faculty Convocation.

In his address, Hubbard explained to faculty members the changes that must be implemented at Northwest to meet the challenges of the 90s.

According to Hubbard, Missouri is heading into a two or three year period of economic belt-tightening due to dramatic cutbacks in defense expenditures following the end of the Cold War.

"I don't think there is any way this can be avoided," he said. "Because Missouri ranks number six in the nation as far as industrial defense output is concerned, and because we lack the diverse economy to cushion the loss of defense-related income, Missouri ranks number one on the list of those states which will have difficulty adjusting to the change."

McDonnell Douglas, one of the nation's top defense contractors located in St. Louis, may be forced to lay off 5,000 workers. Taxes which went into the general pool of funds from which support for higher education is drawn will now be lost, said Hubbard.

However, Hubbard pointed out one ray of hope as far as higher education is concerned. The Missourians for Higher Education

have been able to develop increased funding for higher education.

"Business leaders in both St. Louis and Kansas City have come on board in favor of increased taxes, earmarked for us. If that statement prevails in the face of reduced state tax revenue and the probability of federal tax increases, we'll be lucky," he said.

Hubbard added that this burden can no longer be placed on the backs of Northwest students.

"Over the past 12 years, North-

Continued to page 8

Hubbard may propose shuttle simulator

Plans are being made to establish a Challenger Learning Center on Northwest's campus.

A space simulator that contains a space station and a Mission Control will be included in the Learning Center's program.

University President Dean Hubbard said, "I plan to ask the Legislature for funds so that we can work with NASA to install a Challenger Learning Center on campus. The NASA program would establish a shuttle simulator on the Northwest campus.

This center is designed to stimulate interest in science and math on the part of elementary and secondary students, to show student teachers the process approach to teaching science and math, and hopefully to teach science as part of Northwest's general education program."

The space-based program will emphasize and apply key principles of cooperative learning and problem-solving. The center will be a tribute to the seven astronauts.

Two-car accident on Hwy. 71

Five Northwest students treated and released, one other still hospitalized

A two-car accident injured six Northwest students Saturday on US Highway 71 in Maryville.

Melissa Mitchell, a freshman from Omaha, suffered a fractured disc. She was taken by ambulance to Methodist Hospital,

Omaha.

The other injured students were: Andrew Rambo, junior; Joy Hanna, junior; Bonnie Kruse, sophomore; Sandi Switzer, freshman; and Mindi Larson, freshman. They were treated at St. Francis Hospital and released.

The accident occurred at 9:44 p.m. as both vehicles were heading south on Highway 71 near

the Best Western motel. Rambo, Independence, slowed and began a left turn when another car driven by Kruse, Madrid, Iowa, struck his vehicle from behind. The impact sent Rambo's car across the center line into the oncoming traffic lane where it flipped and landed on its top.

Kruse was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Director cites shortage in quality off-campus housing

by Pat Schurkamp
Features Editor

Students wanting to live off-campus will experience a shortage in good housing, higher rent and tighter lease agreements.

Lewis Dyche, president of Maryville Rental Association, said the rental agreement was geared to students.

"The contract covers just about everything we could think of that would take care of as many problems," he said.

"The contract contains a lot of things that the normal contract would not have such as no sunbathing on the roofs and no inside furniture on the outside of the dwelling."

These were some of the things the city was having problems with, Dyche said.

He added that the contract was involved, but if the student takes time to read it when they sign it, they will not have as many problems as in the past.

"The new contract will give students something to fall back on," he said. "Students will be able to say 'here is what we agreed to,' and so does the landlord."

The problem facing many Maryville renters is the lack of housing.

"There is not that much good housing available," Dyche said. "People are being forced to rent housing that may be substandard."

According to Dyche, the city has been pushing for repairs to substandard housing.

Paul Taylor, city service director of Maryville, said ap-

proximately 20 homes were posted as deficient or dangerous in structure this summer.

"Basically, we were requested by the city manager's office to go out and look for deficient structures," he commented.

Taylor said 90 percent of what the city has acted on has come from the community.

"The public has become aware of the problem and is reporting these structures to us," he said.

In the past, the city was only getting reports from renters who would call when they had a serious problem.

The most positive change being made in the city was that a lot of problem houses were being taken care of, Taylor reported.

"The vast majority of the people are repairing their posted homes. Very few have actually gone under demolition," Taylor said.

Taylor noted the Quality of Life group is having a positive affect on the community.

"They are putting in a lot of work and a lot of effort as well as a lot of thought," he said. "It is an excellent group."

The Quality of Life group was started in February 1990. "Quality of Life has three basic goals," Dr. Patt Van Dyke, president of Quality of Life, said.

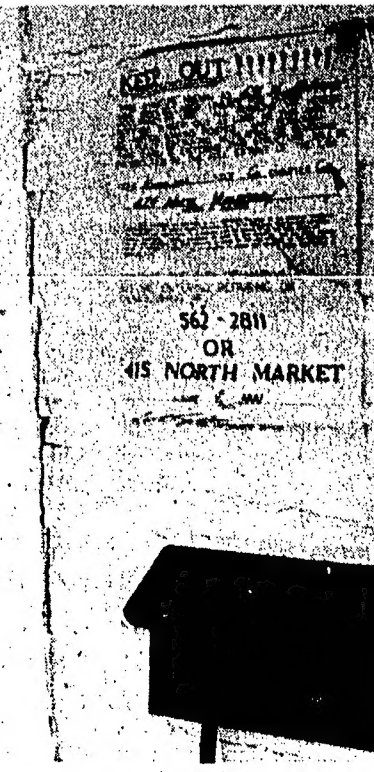
"The first is to find projects and identify ways to help restore the quality of the neighborhood. The second is to work with civic and community organizations for planning, zoning and landscaping; and the third is to help han-

dicapped and elderly people manage their properties," Van Dyke said.

Van Dyke pointed out that the community of Maryville has higher expectations than before.

"The community intention is that it should provide safe housing for the students," she said. "We recognize there is a housing crunch this fall."

"Although we regret there are not many choices available to students, we want something better than unhealthy and unsafe housing for our students."



CLOSED DOORS—This house is one of 20 in Maryville found to be deficient. (Photo by Todd Weddle)

OUR VIEW

Changes appreciated

Changes for the better have taken place at Northwest this year, giving the campus a much needed face-lift.

The lighting under the Bell Tower makes the tower visible from off campus and also makes the area behind the Union much safer for students at night. Lighting was an issue of concern last year, and we are glad to see it has been addressed.

The Ryland Milner message board by Lamkin Gymnasium, which did not work last year due to a lightning storm, is cranking out messages, welcoming visitors and informing students of athletic events on campus.

The new dining facility, World of Cuisine and the renovated Grill Works, polished off the immediate dining facility crisis with the closing of Taylor Commons.

Not only are we offered a greater variety of food in the World Cuisine through the scramble system, but we also have a pleasant atmosphere to dine in.

The renovation of Colbert Hall for student housing was necessary. With each year, the increased enrollment has left some residence hall rooms housing three students and leaving men temporarily housed in Roberta Hall, the all-female residence hall. This area could use some more work.

The University has also worked on some areas that were not handicap accessible last year.

New ramps and the elevator reconstruction in the Union will make Northwest appealing for handicapped students who would not otherwise be able to attend this institution. Also, construction will begin soon on the restrooms on the first floor of the Union to make them equipped for the handicapped.

The Games Area was moved to where the Credit Union was housed and Campus Safety was relocated to the Environmental Services area.

The dive into recycling was also a plus for Northwest. With the growing concern over environmental issues, this was probably a very simple plan to put into action that could, in the long run, yield big results.

Along with the physical changes on campus we also welcome a new dean of students, Dr. Denise Ottinger, and a new look with Northwest's new logo.

The campus would not look as sharp as it does without the work of the support staff.

For all of these things and the many more that were not named, we thank the staff for their work, time and effort. Positive changes such as these will continue to thrust Northwest into the front lines of education.

Reality of war,
world events
hits home



Newman's
Notes

by Heather Newman
Editor in chief

Small towns feeling the effect

War is hell.

A statement quoted often by one of my high school teachers that only recently has escaped from the daydream state of mind in which I once heard it.

Growing up in rural Albany, Mo., matters of the world have always seemed so far away, as if my rural community was out of reach of people like Manuel Noriega, Kaddafi-and Iraqi president Saddam Hussein.

Now that the threat of war has descended, the world seems much smaller, and much scarier. The effect is now going much deeper than our wallets. It is going right to the core of our most precious possession, our family.

With the calling up of reserves by President Bush, families of members of the Albany National Guard Unit and other area units braced themselves, wondering when and if the phone call would come that would drag their husbands, wives, sons or

daughters around the world.

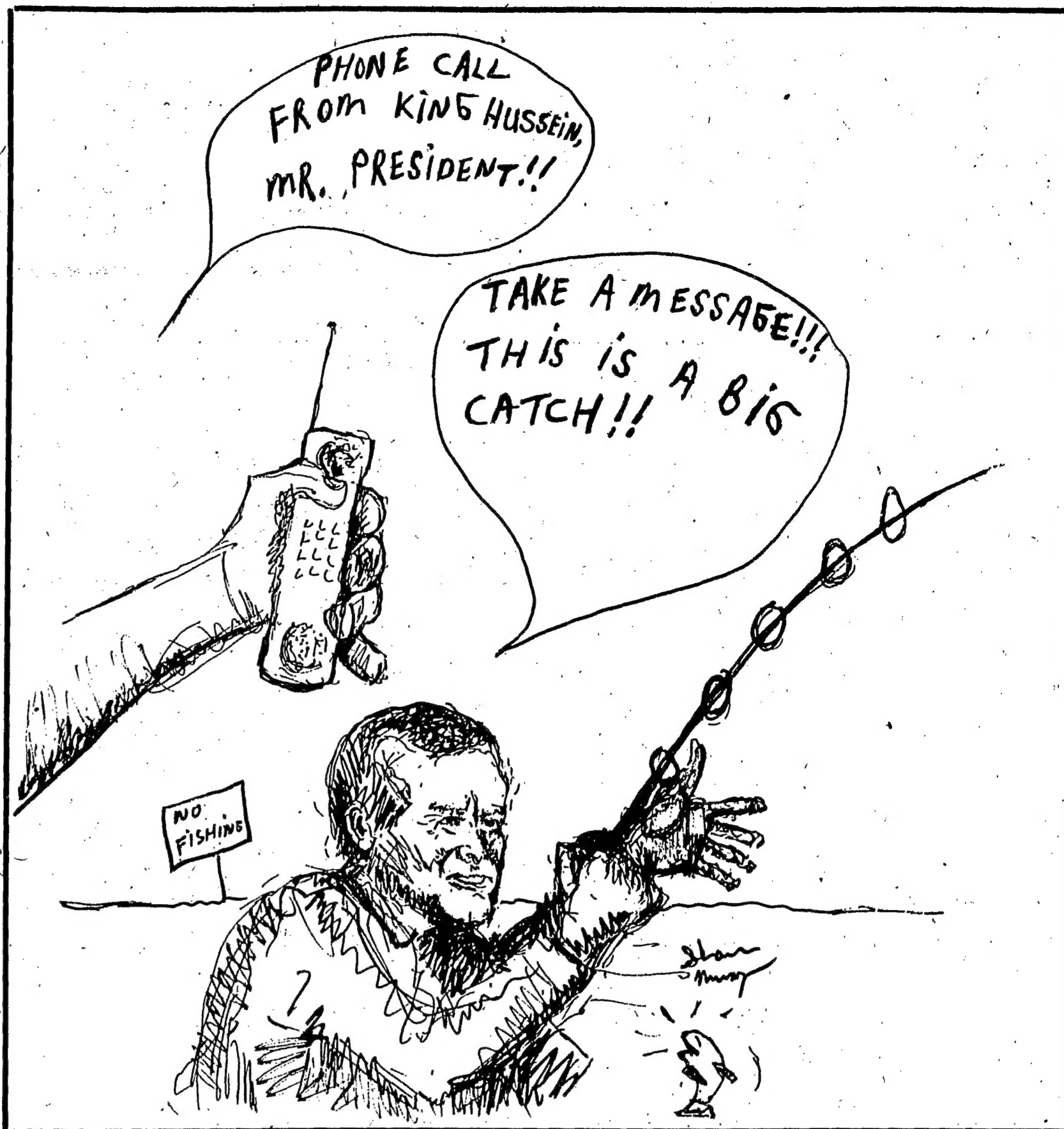
Parents of children stationed across the United States and overseas pay careful attention to the news, watching and listening for that certain reserve unit.

Discussion among high school seniors no longer centers solely on next spring's senior trip. The possibility of spending their summer in desert-ridden Iraq, should situations develop, dominates many conversations.

My own attitude has done a dramatic about-face with my fiancée, a member of a marine reserve unit in Kansas City. Never have I been so aware of world events.

This "sudden awareness" could be attributed to age, or maybe just the sudden realization that I'm not safe-even in smalltown U.S.A.

I've been told that there is a fine line between youth and adulthood. I believe I just crossed over.

School is in
Sanity is out the window

STROLLER

It's that time again. Yes, that time of year when parents rejoice and savings accounts dwindle... we're back to school! And despite the hassle that goes along with adventuring back to the 'Ville and getting 'verified', someone up above looks out for us and lets us breathe an occasional sigh of relief.

For instance, your man was pretty impressed when he came strolling onto campus and up to the Administration Building, only to find that the fountain that graces the circle drive was actually operating!

Of course, the next day it was full of bubbles (quite a sight to behold) thanks to mischievous students. It might have made some mad, but it made me smile every time I passed it. After a summer with my parents, I needed that.

Next, I made my way down the hall only to find a sort of 'academic shopping mall.' What I'm talking about is the new Student Services Center on the first floor of the Ad Building. Hallelujah! In all my years here I can honestly say that verification was never as

easy as it was this year. Thank you!

Now don't think that your man has actually gone too soft-hearted by handing out all of this praise. For you should know, where there's a compliment, there is usually a complaint. (However, I figure your parents or roommates probably did enough of that last week, so I'll take it easy on you.)

The main subject of your Stroller's concern is the effect that change is having on everyone this year. I mean, consider all of the change the average student has been subjected to in just the first week of classes. Although routines can get boring, too much change can just plain drive you insane!

First of all, (surprise, surprise!) parking has changed again. I don't know about you, but I think I will sell my car before I'll ever be able to memorize the map that campus safety has drawn up. Plus, I probably could sell the piece of junk for about the same price as a parking sticker.

How can they expect us to be

perfect with the system when it changes every semester? And if changing the lots and parking policies wasn't enough, now when you get a ticket you're not only warned, but embarrassed. Everyone you know who sees your car with the 'campus safety seal of disapproval' on it razzes you.

Hey, it makes for hot conversation at parties. "I bet I've gotten more tickets than you have" or "Well, I bet I can get my car towed faster than you can." Forget quarters, we have a new campus cult game.

Next, I'm a little concerned about the dining situation. I have heard rumors that the new World of Cuisine and other dining places are open but until I can actually get close enough to see them (and perhaps I can even get a meal when the crowd dies down) there's not much I can say.

When I first came to Northwest, you could tell your friends that you would meet them for lunch and there weren't too many guesses where you'd be. Now you'd have to search for an hour!

I also sympathize with the students living in the high rises who used to enjoy the quality and convenience of Taylor Commons. There's nothing like a good long walk to work up an appetite before you get to the Union, huh?

Last but not least, there have been several changes in the administration. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not unhappy about the new talent that will be a great asset to our University. The only thing I'm concerned about is who to talk to when and where and...

Anyway, I'm getting exhausted just thinking about all this change. One thing is for sure though, it's that time again and we're all getting adjusted again and it's certainly not dull again. I think that means we're all back at Northwest.

Who knows, if all of this was easy would it be that interesting? Just another point to think about until I return next week with new Stroller words of wisdom. For now, though, I think I'll just settle onto this couch and dream of Spring Break...

America needs a Tokyo Rose, and fast



Points
To Ponder

by Laura Pierson
Managing Editor

On Sunday afternoon, I was sitting at my desk pondering on the Gulf Crisis, wondering, like everyone else, if this situation will escalate into war.

World leaders seeking a peaceful solution to the crisis are trying to reel in Hussein with an economic net, except for George Bush. He's trying to reel in a swordfish. I guess it's not prudent at this juncture for him to be at the White House.

As I stared at the headlines from the newspaper lying on my desk, I had flash of brilliance, or else my sanity took leave.

What we need is some propaganda, I reasoned. A little

psychological warfare. After all, these Iraqi troops have already been fighting for eight years. They must be getting burned out by now. It can't be too hard to convince them to put down their guns and give up.

Case in point. Remember when Noriega was holed up in the Papal Nuncio? The U.S. troops blasted loud, raucous, raunchy rock music at him. He gave himself up in no time.

There must be some American we could line up at the Saudi-Kuwait border who could give the Iraqi soldiers an earful.

Hmmmm. Who could we send? Jane Fonda? Oh, I forgot. She wasn't on our side last time.

I have got it. Roseanne Barr. She's perfect. She single-handedly sent every American running for cover when she mangled the "Star Spangled Banner." Just think what she

"What we need is some propaganda, I reasoned."

could do to these war-wearyed Iraqis.

Besides making the world safe for democracy once again, she could salvage her rumour-ravaged reputation. She would be a world hero.

Give her some Peavy amplifiers, a microphone and let her go.

On second thought, maybe this isn't such a good idea. Perhaps I should consider the track record of Americans serving as propagandists. They tend to jump ship and side with the enemy.

Take Fonda for example. Then

there's Tokyo Rose. She's the woman who encouraged GI's on the Pacific islands during World War II to give up. She was actually a native Californian of Japanese descent.

The American poet Ezra Pound did radio broadcasts for the fascist cause in Italy during World War II. He was captured and brought to trial for treason, but was found insane.

Barr has done some pretty weird things. It's just too risky. She could turn on us. With one high-pitched screech she could wipe out not only our own troops but the troops of the other countries as well.

That could start a war within itself.

I guess the UN officials are going to have to come up with a solution on their own.

Hey! What if we gathered up all the broccoli in the United States and

MISSOURIAN
The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and the issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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EDITORIAL POLICY: It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles. Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's phone number and local address for verification purposes.

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AROUND

the tower

Northwest students 'tie a yellow ribbon'

Over 200 Northwest students rallied under the Bell Tower Sunday evening to "tie a yellow ribbon."

"We did it to show support for the troops in the Middle East...to show them the people in the states care," said C.J. Carenza, organizer of the event.

"I got the idea from radio station Q104.3 in Kansas City when I heard that local florists had donated ribbons to decorate trees," Carenza said he talked the idea over with people on the computer and received overwhelming support.

"After I sent this idea to a list of friends on the computer, we talked to K-Mart and Wal-Mart and got them to donate 40 yards of ribbon and seven yards of yellow material," Carenza added.

Carenza said that he spent the weekend cutting the ribbon and material into strips for the event. Then the announcement of the event went out across campus through the computer mail system and through "all calls" to the dormitories.

As people arrived there were many stories of brothers, fathers, friends and other relatives currently in the Middle East. One student, a military reservist announced that he would be leaving the next day for Saudi Arabia.

Jeanne Kilgore, a non-traditional student, was supportive of the event, Carenza said.

Kilgore said she belonged to a wife-support chain in which she helped wives who had been left without their military husbands adjust to a new way of living.

Carenza said he thought the event was such a success that he was going to try to get more local businesses to donate yellow ribbon to show continuing student support.

Session on Mid-East to be held

In response to the many questions posed by the crisis in the Middle East, an informative session will be held Thursday, Sept. 6, in the new Convention Center by the Tundra at 7 p.m.

Dr. Richard Frucht will be the guest speaker, followed by a question and answer session with a select panel of Frucht, Maj. Jeffrey Knapp, Missouri Army National Guard member Brad Summa, ROTC Cadet Captain Garrick Baxter and Lewis Dyche. The session is open to the public and hosted by the Residential Staff of Roberta Hall.

Public safety registers bikes

The Maryville Public Safety Department began bicycle registration on August 1, 1990 to serve as a theft defense and an aid in identifying recovered bikes.

"This service is being offered in hopes that the number of bikes stolen and unrecovered will decrease along with the number of unclaimed bikes," said Keith Wood, Director of Public Safety.

The procedure includes taking a bike to the Public Safety office located at 222 E. 3rd Street. Members of the department will sticker the bike, and stamp an identification number on the inner frame. The sticker can be removed easily but the stamp inside the inner frame cannot, providing extra precaution.

Offices closed Labor Day

All administrative and academic support offices at Northwest will be closed in recognition of Labor Day on Monday, Sept. 3. No classes will be held that day. In addition, the B.D. Owens Library on the Northwest campus will also be closed on Labor Day, as well as Sunday, Sept. 2.

Classes will resume at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4. All offices and the Library will also re-open at that time.



AROUND

the world

Grammy winner killed in crash

After leaving a concert, four rock personalities were killed in a helicopter crash over Wisconsin early Monday morning. One of the stars was Grammy-award winning blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan.

The other three musicians were part of Eric Clapton's crew on his latest tour. The only other victim was pilot Jeff Brown. Eric Clapton's helicopter was following the one that went down during that fog filled morning.

Clapton went ahead with his scheduled concert at the Sandstone Amphitheatre, Kansas City, Kan., for Tuesday night.

Tornadoes kill 19 in Illinois

Tornadoes ripped through several northern Illinois towns Tuesday, causing, at least 19 deaths and 280 injuries.

The storm started sometime in the late afternoon and continued on into the evening. At least four funnel clouds touched down leaving little but building remains. The storm caused a leveling of at least 90 homes and a high school.

South Africa unrest continues

Civil unrest continues in South Africa as over 50,000 people took part in the funeral parade of eight African National Congress supporters in Soweto on Monday.

While the people were killed by black on black violence, Archbishop Desmond Tutu has accused the white-led police force of not being impartial to the rioting.

Tutu denied that the violence stemmed solely from political and tribal rivalry.

Students threaten gubernatorial bid

Ninety-two current and former Boston University students and faculty members released a defamatory "Factbook on John Silber" in mid-August, hoping to derail the Democratic gubernatorial campaign of Silber, who served as BU's president for 19 years.

The book featured lists of instances in which Silber drove away professors who disagreed with him, publicly berated students and otherwise compiled a record that the authors said illustrated "his greed, his cruel treatment of people, and his contempt for democracy."

Soviets open archives to commission

The Soviet Union has agreed to let the International Commission enter the prisons and archives so they can continue the investigation of Raoul Wallenberg.

Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat, disappeared after saving thousands of Jews from the Nazis. He was part of the prison system in the Soviet Union.

Some believe that Wallenberg died in 1947. Investigators said the collaboration of the Soviet agencies is the best lead to prove or disprove that date.

Scientists conduct underarm research

Recent underarm research has helped identify the chemicals that produce underarm odor. This discovery is expected to send researchers in the \$1.6 billion industry of deodorant to find longer-lasting and more effective products.

Scientists are checking into the research to see how underarm chemicals can influence other body functions. Some of these functions can include menstrual cycle and fertility enhancement.



AROUND

other campuses

Mizzou's 'bash' day' goes bad

The Interfraternity Council of the University of Missouri-Columbia stated that they, as well as their chapters, would no longer sponsor any 'bash' parties.

This statement came after an annual 'Bid Day Bash', sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta, developed into a near-riot. During the party, a 17-year-old high school student was nearly electrocuted, the windshields of a police car were shattered and seven men were arrested. Furthermore, several people were injured and emergency vehicles were bombarded with beer bottles as they arrived at the scene.

Columbia police estimated there were over 10,000 present at the Greektown party.

Serial killer strikes in Florida

Five bodies have been discovered near the University of Florida, Gainesville, within the last week.

The authorities have no lead to whom the serial killer might be. The FBI has been called in to join the investigation. Meanwhile, many students are fleeing for home.

The University campus security is asking people to walk in large groups and avoid staying alone if at all possible.

The slayings are apparently that of a serial killer, according to State Chancellor Charles Reed. The connection is that all of the bodies shared the same methods of mutilation.

University cancels pro-choice speaker

Fearing potential protests, Catholic University's student programs board cancelled a scheduled Sept. 27 abortion debate that featured controversial pro-choice activist Bill Baird.

Last spring, a Baird appearance at Loyola University of New Orleans, also a Catholic school, was cancelled. Among other controversies, Baird was arrested 20 years ago for giving a package of vaginal foam to a Boston University student after a birth control talk there.

Liberal arts colleges nearly extinct

Only 212 "private liberal arts colleges" remain in the United States, and they may soon be replaced by "professional colleges" that "cater to current student concerns with the job market," warned David Breneman, former president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan, in an article about to be published in The College Board Review magazine.

Breneman said such schools, which offer only bachelor of arts degrees, and generally don't enroll more than 2,500 students, have been losing students to colleges that also offer advanced professional degrees.

BTSA president being audited

Citing ethical concerns about former University of Iowa student body President Pepe Rojas-Cardona, student leaders of all the Big Ten schools, except Northwestern University and the University of Michigan, quit the fledgling Big Ten Student Association (BTSA), which Rojas-Cardona founded, last July, and formed a new group called Net 10.

Iowa state auditors found Rojas-Cardona had used student funds for alcohol and personal travel, for a meal that cost \$100 and for renting a Cadillac.

BTSA defectors also cited Rojas-Cardona's plans to get the BTSA to collect commissions for gathering student credit card applications for a bank, saying the fund-raising tactic would divert the group from its efforts to exchange information about campus and student government issues.

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FRATERNITY-SORORITY
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Patronize
**NORTHWEST
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Personalized plates available to students

by Steve Rhodes
Staff Writer

As a result of recent legislation, Northwest students, alumni, faculty, staff and any other Missouri resident can show their pride in the University wherever they go with personalized collegiate license plates.

Senate Bill 209, passed by the 85th General Assembly in 1989, permits the Missouri Department of Revenue to issue personalized collegiate plates to Missouri citizens or organizations who make donations in support of the Universities academic scholarship fund. In order to obtain the plates, the bill requires the institution receive at least 450 applications.

Taking advantage of the provisions the bill offered, Northwest has designed a University license plate. The plate will feature an imprint of the Administrative Building turret symbol on the left, and the name of the University across the bottom. Both of these will be accented with green and gold. Those purchasing the plates can choose their own unique combination of five characters that will appear to the right of the turret symbol.

Northwest President Dean Hubbard stated that he was very pleased with the design and is confident there will be little trouble attaining the required number of applicants.



PUT 'EM ON—President Dean Hubbard is seen with a new personalized university plate made possible by legislation. (Photo Courtesy of News and Information)

"I'm totally in favor of the program. I'm getting it for both of our cars," Hubbard said. "It will be a great PR advantage. We would like to see it all over the state."

Persons desiring to obtain the Northwest plate can apply at the University's Business office or Cashiering office. A minimum of \$25 must accompany each application to be used for the academic scholarship fund.

When 450 such applications are on file, the applicant will be contacted by the University and will then be required to apply to the Department of Revenue for

the special collegiate plates.

If fewer than 450 applications are received by the University, the \$25 minus \$2 for administrative and mailing expenses will be refunded upon request.

"I have seen similar programs in other areas that seemed to work well," Director of News and Information, David Gieseke, said. "Going through the parking lots, you see a lot of personalized plates, both on student and faculty cars, so I don't see a problem with the cost." Gieseke added that the \$25 donation would be tax deductible.

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Persian Gulf Crisis

On August 2, 1990 President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and his troops invaded the small country of Kuwait. Twenty-eight days later United States Marine reservists are being called in as a warning to Hussein of the U.S.'s commitment to world peace. . .

Compiled from Associated Press by Heather Newman



Stand-off with Iraq causes fourteen casualties

1 Iraqi President Saddam Hussein announced Tuesday that he would allow the departure of all foreign women and children from his country. This statement, announced on Baghdad television and monitored in the United States, appeared to mean that thousands of Westerners who have been described by President George Bush as hostages -- and by Hussein as 'guests' -- would be allowed to leave Iraq.

The U.S. ambassador to Jordan waited at the Iraqi border to assist Western hostages as they crossed out of the country. However, no hostages had been released as of mid-afternoon Wednesday. Reports from Baghdad said their departure was stalled because they did not have the required exit visas.

It was believed by U.S. officials that foreign women and children in Kuwait would also be allowed to leave due to the announcement by Iraq that they have annexed that nation. However, there has been no definite confirmation.

Western diplomats speculated that the action was taken by Hussein as a way of countering the worldwide condemnation of his use of hostages without relinquishing his hold on Kuwait. "It is a cat and mouse game -- now a little more, now some more ruthlessness," said Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, London.

"His purpose, as far as one can tell, is to keep the human shield policy but divert attention by little acts of mercy from the main, and totally unacceptable policy," Iraqi authorities did, however, allow 47 wives and children of

A U.S. Air Force plane ferrying equipment to U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf crashed and burned Wednesday at the Ramstein Air Base in West Germany, according to a U.S. military spokesman. The C-5A cargo plane en route to the Persian Gulf region crashed on takeoff. Thirteen people died in the crash, four survived.

According to Air Force spokesman Capt. Ed Worley, the aircraft belonged to the 80th Airlift Wing at Travis Air Force Base in California. It was said to have been flown by a crew from Kelly Air Force Base in Texas.

Worley did not know what kind of cargo the C-5 was carrying. A board of officers will investigate the fiery crash. Another casualty was also reported Tuesday.

U.S. diplomats to leave Iraq and cross into Turkey Monday, bringing an end to their virtual imprisonment in the U.S. Embassy compound in Kuwait that began more than three weeks earlier when Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait.

The group ended their escape from the Middle East, reaching Andrews Air Force Base near Washington Tuesday evening. "God Bless America," proclaimed one leader of the group. A chartered jet carrying the 20 women and 17 children touched

down almost exactly 48 hours after their 13-car convoy crossed the Iraqi border into Turkey. "Our hearts are left in Kuwait," said Luz Marina Colwell, the wife of a diplomat who remains in the besieged U.S. Embassy. "During the present crisis we learned to know each other, to care for each other. We became a family."

Iraqi border authorities did detain three college-age males from crossing the border into Turkey, forcing them to return to Baghdad.

The U.S. government, saying

Iraq had "once again reneged on its pledge" saying that all dependents could go free, expelled from the United States 3n Iraqi Embassy staff members in Washington, as well as their families, and imposed travel limits on the 19 envoys allowed to remain.

In a rare, face-to-face briefing, President Bush and his top aides spoke to more than 170 members of the House and Senate. "Let no one abroad doubt our national unity or our staying power," he said.

Bolstered by Congress for his Persian Gulf strategy, Bush warned Iraq Tuesday that it will pay a stiff price for occupying Kuwait and "an even stiffer price" by broadening the conflict. In a decree from Hussein, official world maps were rewritten, erasing Kuwait from the face of the globe.

Bush said he sees no immediate hope for "fruitful negotiations" to the end of the 26-day-old standoff, despite Iraq's reversal of orders to merchant ships.

Iraqi officials instructed ships not to resist if American or other naval forces tried to board the vessels for inspections as part of the international blockade, U.S. officials said Monday. Washington officials interpret this move as a possible conciliatory move by Iraq in advance of a mediation mission to the Middle East by the United Nations secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The United States and Western European countries continue to reinforce their armed presence in Saudi Arabia and nearby waters. Gull, Bush said that the United States was willing to open a dialogue with Baghdad.

To achieve an Iraqi withdrawal, he said, "you have to talk."

THE CAMPUS CONNECTION



SOURCE: Institute of International Education

Families left behind feel effects of war

by JoAnn Bortner
Staff Writer

As soldiers don their combat gear and depart for Saudi Arabia those they leave behind face their own battles -- but not alone.

Just as some troops are more experienced and better prepared for the ordeal ahead, the same is true of the families.

This is one reason most military units have a support group which enables families to help one another adjust to the separation and face the challenges that lie ahead.

Such is the case with the 782nd Maintenance Battalion at Fort Bragg, N.C. Although the entire battalion has not yet deployed, the family support group has been functioning since the battalion was alerted for duty on Aug. 6, according to Gloria Bortner. Her husband, Lt. Col. Thomas Bortner, commands the 782nd Maintenance Battalion.

Bortner said organizational meetings were held immediately to set up the support group and establish lines of communication among the families, although

initially there was hope this was only a practice alert. Most of the families understand deployment to a combat zone is part of the soldier's job and they help each other battle fears, anxieties and tears.

They share ideas, talents, skills, experiences and hope. They know help or an understanding ear is only a phone call away and they are not alone after all. Bortner, who is experiencing her first family separation under the threat of possible combat for her husband, said, "We are all learning to do things we never thought of doing before. I had another wife call to ask how to change the battery in her car."

Prior to deployment overseas the soldiers are housed in a "staging area" at Fort Bragg and have limited contact with their families, Bortner said.

Battalion officials provide Bortner with the names of soldiers as they deploy to Saudi Arabia and she informs the family members. She also receives other official information and disseminates it to the families.

There are other organizations available to assist the soldiers' families such as the Family Support Division of the 82nd Airborne Division, the Army Community Service and the American Red Cross.

Kuwaiti longs to return home

by Judy Green
Staff Writer

Kuwaiti student Mohammad Alharbi's connection with the developments in his homeland are obvious to anyone who talks with him.

Alharbi, a senior computer science major, graduated in the top of his two year college class in Kuwait and chose to continue his studies at Northwest. He had planned to stay in the United States after his graduation, but now feels that he is needed in his own country.

"I feel that it is almost essential to my country's well-being that I return there. I had planned to stay here until this crisis developed. If I am given the option to return, I will," he said.

A large concern of Alharbi is his family, which includes his six brothers, one sister and his parents. Though his family has escaped to Saudi Arabia, Alharbi explained, they are still affected by the events.

"It is an entirely different lifestyle for them. The women in Saudi Arabia are not allowed to come and go as they please. They have to cover their faces in public and the whole family has many less freedoms than they are used to enjoying.

Everything they had been taken away from them. The house, their cars, and property. My brother was in the process of establishing his own business. Now that has been taken from him too. It will take at least five years to rebuild everything. They will all have to start from zero now."

The invasion on his homeland happened at about two in the morning, Alharbi said. He was

attending summer school and had three finals the next day. He said he was trying to keep it in the back of his mind to maintain his grades, but the task seemed impossible.

"The people there tried to live as they had all along. There had been troops along the border for a while, but in the middle of the night they had invaded, and when the Kuwaitis woke in the morning to find soldiers in the streets, they just went around them to get to their places of work."

"The Iraqi leader had promised that there would not be a war. All the people there were just in too much shock to react." Alharbi said the people he envies there now are simply trying to keep staple items in their homes. The Iraqi soldiers, he said, came in and took all televisions, radios and food from the homes. They disconnected the phones and the electricity. The soldiers, Alharbi explained, stole the country.

"They don't want them to have any connections with what is actually happening around them. I see them just trying to keep enough food and water and trying to explain to their crying children what is going on, when they don't really understand it themselves."

The only way to settle the problem, Alharbi said, is to take military action against Iraq. His solution is to assassinate the Iraqi leader.

"Violence is the only language the crazy man is able to understand. There is no compromising with him. This is a man who assassinated 120 men of his own because they wouldn't agree to invade Kuwait. His own people

want him dead." The large concern of most people seems to be the financial and time factor involved. Alharbi said that if the troops invaded the Iraqi leader's own land, he would take the threats more seriously. Right now, he said, the leader is not threatened by words.

Action is the only solution. He said that once some type of force is used, not as much money or time that is expected will have to be spent.

"The United States made the first move in calling for other countries to join forces. Many people don't realize that for 20 years the United States has had an agreement that they will protect Kuwait. They need to act on it. Everyone is affected by this in some way. It is more than just the price of gas. This is a country that the United States has promised to protect."

Alharbi said he is not bitter with the slow progress being made. He understands that it takes time to set things in motion. His fiancée, however, is less patient.

"I turn on the television and hear that Bush has sent in more reservists. When is he going to do something with them? His family doesn't even know we're engaged," said 21-year-old Ann Highly.

"I just worry about his family and the situation they are in. I see how this hurts him, too. Even when he tries to conceal it."

The Kuwaiti constitution, Alharbi said, is only 30 years old. The country is the only one to have a constitution and the agreement allows for great freedoms.

While not as many as in the

United States, Kuwait affords it's people many freedoms other middle east countries do not have. The country serves the middle east as a vacation place, a place to spend weekends, because it offers such freedoms. The country, he said, is a proud one, and it will take time to rebuild. "We built it the first time. We will have to begin again."

When asked for his views of the opinions of his peers at Northwest, Alharbi again said he realizes people have a right to their own opinion.

"Everyone says this shouldn't be happening. That is something that is felt and known by everyone. That is where the agreements end though."

Some people think why should we be concerned with another country's freedom? Other people know about the agreement between the countries. Others realize that Iraq taking over Kuwait will be followed by them taking over Saudi Arabia and eventually all of the Middle East.

Alharbi said he is not only willing, but also wants to meet with students who want to know more about the events. He said he is pleased with the yellow ribbons around campus.

"I still have two aunts living inside Kuwait. I don't know if they have been attacked by soldiers or if they are even alive. I would like to be given permission to distribute ribbons of my own, to show my concern. And, if there are students feeling the same way, I would enjoy meeting with them. It is too big of a problem to simply be swept under the rug. It affects everyone somehow."



Northwest students reflect national poll on crisis

Northwest students were asked how they felt about the Persian Gulf Crisis, and the results were compared to a national poll conducted by USA Today in the August 22 issue. Student results were similar to the national ones.

1. Do you approve of President George Bush sending troops to Saudi Arabia? Yes.

Northwest: 70%
USA Today: 80%

2. Do you say that combat with Iraq is very likely? Yes.

Northwest: 70%
USA Today: 48%

OPINION POLL

3. In the next week, should the US take aggressive military action? Yes.

Northwest: 30%
USA Today: 30%

4. If combat is needed, should US act despite hostages? Yes.

Northwest: 84%
USA Today: 84%

PHOTOS--Military police watch for violations of the Camp David Accord in upper left. Lower right shows the main supply route of U.S. troops in the Sinai Peninsula. (Photos Courtesy of Mark Brady while stationed during the early '90s)

Bearcats feel no pressure

Ranking nice,
not taken
too seriously

by Jason Bruhn
Staff Writer

The Bearcat football team has already been the talk of the MIAA this season.

They are ranked 2nd in the MIAA Pre-Season Coaches Poll and they are ranked in the top 10 of two national polls as well.

The Bearcat football team is not going to let the rankings keep them from doing their job, coach Bud Elliott said.

"I don't feel like the ranking put any pressure on us," Elliott said. "We just have to go out and play the best we possibly can."

"It is nice to get recognized in the national polls. Whether or not the rankings are correct, we don't know."

"We don't have anything to live up to," he said. "We have to prepare for the season one game at a time."

"We just have to go out and play the best we possibly can."
-Bud Elliott
head football coach

The Bearcat players do not feel the rankings are anything to dwell on at this point in the season.

"We don't feel any pressure because of the ranks," Royal Peterson said. "If we play our game as best we can, everything will take care of itself."

Charles Allen agrees about the meaning the ranks have.

"The rankings don't mean that much," Allen said. "It is how we play this year that counts."

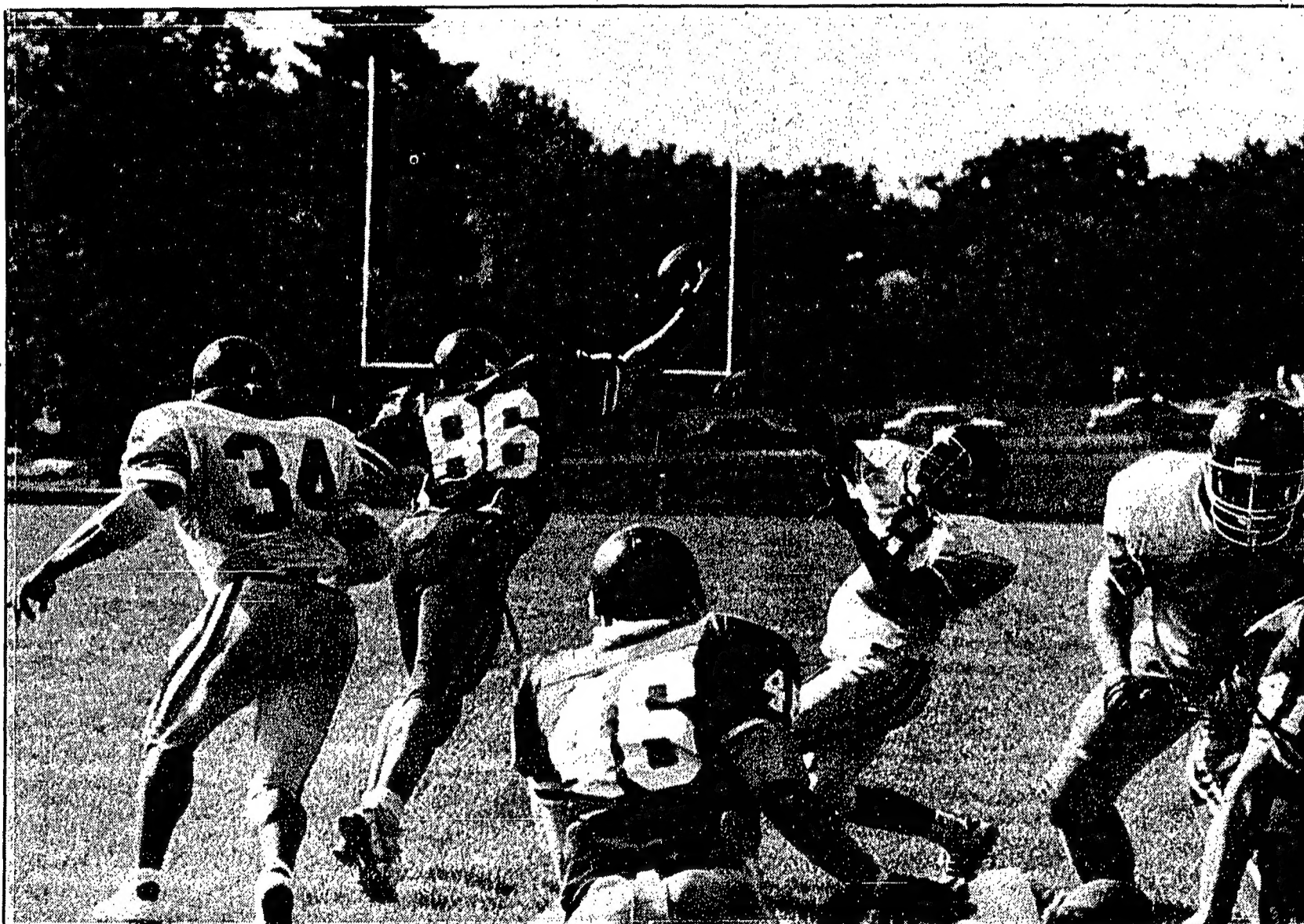
The Bearcats open the season against the Missouri Western State College Griffons Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium. The Bearcats have won five of the nine games the two teams have played.

Elliott said he is looking for a close football game.

"I think it is going to be a very difficult football game," he said. "It is always a big game for both schools."

Elliott said he is confident the Bearcats will compete in the conference with a tough style of play and an offense returning eight starters from a unit that averaged 407 yards per game.

The entire starting backfield from last season with nationally recognized players Jeremy Wilson and Ed Tillison. Tillison was named to the *Don Hansen Football Gazette* third team while



REJECTION—Running back Joseph Johnson gets one of his passes deflected during the Bearcats' scrimmage Saturday. The 'Cats open the season against the

Missouri Western State College Griffons in Rickenbrode Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The Bearcats are at the top of two national polls. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

Jeremy Wilson was given an honorable mention.

There are several freshmen expected to make an impact in 1990. Running back Jason Krone is one of them. Krone from Atchison, Kansas was the level 4A Player of the Year for Kansas last season.

Others expected to be heard from this season are linebacker Gary Harper, defensive ends David Walters and Donell Griffith.

The defense also returns eight starters from a stingy squad that allowed merely 164 points and 129 passing yards per game last season.

The Bearcats will run a gap control defense, but Elliott said the defense can play a wide variety of strategies early in the year.

The Bearcats made it through pre-season practices without any serious injuries and Elliott said he feels good about the way the squad looks for the opener.

"I feel really good at this point," Elliott said. "I think our team has made a lot of progress. The attitude is great right now. We'll make our mistakes, but they will come from hustling."

Quarterback Jeremy Wilson said he is pleased with the team's spirit.

"The attitude of the team is good," Wilson said. "We're basically the same ballclub and we're just going to take it one game at

a time."

The Bearcats have been ranked anywhere from 17th to 2nd in the pre-season polls, but Wilson feels the team really is not facing any pressure.

"If we don't get overconfident and we don't get too cocky, we should have a good season," he

said. "I just want to do the best I can."

The Bearcats said the opener with the Griffons is as important as any game.

"It is a big game for us," Allen said. "It is a really big rivalry and we would like to get the season off to a good start."

Peterson said he feels the same way about the opener with Missouri Western.

I think it is very important to start the season on a positive note," he said. "I wouldn't say it is more important that the second or third game of the season. Every game is important to us."

Cross country mixed for season

by Joe Bowersox
Staff Writer

The Northwest men's cross country team starts off the 1990 season with a mixture of experience, transfers and talented freshmen.

Bearcat coach Richard Alsop enters his 14th season as the coach of the men's cross country team. Alsop believes that hard work and a team concept will determine the outcome of this year's squad.

Bearcat assistant coach Mike Robbins said that the 1990 squad is much stronger this year than last. Northwest returns six runners from last year's squad.

The Bearcat squad has several strong runners including senior Robb Finegan, Lakeside, Neb. Finegan placed 4th (10,000 meters) last spring in nationals.

Alsop said he is pleased to have Finegan run for his squad this fall. Finegan could make a major impact on the team's performance.

Another key factor in the team's success will be determined by junior Jason White's recovery from foot surgery.

White's workouts have been limited to riding the exercise bike, and low-mileage running. Alsop expects White to compete in most of the meets this fall. White was a reliable runner for Northwest last season.

Robbins said that this year's team has "improved depth" over last year's squad. Newcomers that can help the team are: Sean Boyle, Kendrick Sealy (JUCO transfer), Sean White and Ryan Middleton (Southwest Missouri State transfer).

Alsop said he is excited about the transfer students on his

roster.

"Middleton is a quality kid who could help us very much," he said. Alsop also stated that Sealy, originally from St. Michael, Barbados, should help to solidify his roster.

Alsop added that Boyle was one of the top high school runners in Iowa. Sean White, Jason's younger brother, will add to the depth of the team.

Add these talented newcomers to the returning starters, and the Bearcats should have a solid team this fall, Robbins said.

Alsop stated that it is too early in the season to determine his top five runners.

Robbins believes that the added depth and returning experience is a plus for the team.

"We could be a team to be reckoned with," he said. "There is no reason why this team

Home advantage
seen as disadvantage
by football teams

by Gene Morris
Sports Editor

Playing the season opener at home might be more of a disadvantage than an advantage, according to football coaches on both sides of the field this weekend.

The Bearcats take on the rival Missouri Western State College Griffons Saturday afternoon to begin the season.

The Bearcats have won five of the nine meetings between the two clubs. Seven of the games have been won by the visiting team.

"The home field advantage isn't that great," said Bearcat's coach Bud Elliott. "The last two times we played here Missouri Western won and the last two times we played there we won."

"I don't think in this kind of a rivalry that playing at home is that much of an advantage," he said. "I think with it being the season opener the game will be a great equalizer."

The Griffons' coach Dennis Darnell said the home team does not seem to have much of an advantage.

"In this rivalry playing at home isn't an advantage," he said. "Both schools do better against each other on the road. There is such intensity in the game, whether you are home or away it's going to be close."

The rivalry is a healthy one according to Darnell.

"I have never seen an incident on the field since I have been here. It is just a hard, well played football game. That is the way it should be," he said.

shouldn't be in the top three in our conference."

Southeast Missouri State, Pittsburg State and Northeast Missouri State should also have solid runners, he said.

Alsop is taking a different approach to this year's team. He hopes that a low key approach may keep some of the pressure off the younger members, and bring about a team concept.

Alsop's teams have also had success in the classroom. In each of the past twelve seasons, his teams have posted a GPA average of 3.00 or better.

He believes that striving toward academic success is very important for his athletes.

The Bearcats will tangle with some of the finest runners in the nation when they travel to Lincoln, Neb., on Sept. 15 for the Husker Open.

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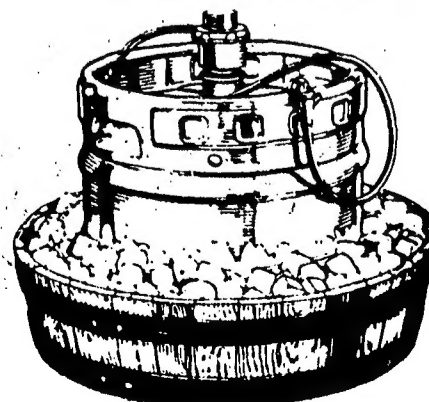
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Little League games meant for fun of it



Sports Geneous

by Gene Morris
Sports Editor

The kid in all of us had the chance to come out during the Little League World Series held last weekend.

The series reminds us of our youth, when baseball was just a game to pass time on a Sunday afternoon. Baseball is far from that these days.

With million dollar salaries, artificial turf, signing bonuses and incentives, much of the game is being lost.

The little leaguers remind us of a time when the only incentive needed was an ice cold Coke after the game.

A time when players begged to stay in games instead of trying to be taken out. When every at bat was played like it was going to be that player's last.

There are some players who still play the game that way, but they are the exception and not the norm. Most of the players these days are saving themselves for the big payoffs that free agency is now offering.

While America dominates the Major League World Series each year, such is not the case with the little league games. The United States won the Little League World Series last year, but were unable to defend the title this time around.

The little league team from Taiwan won again by a score of 9-0. The country has been a dominant force in the series for the past 13 years.

The series seems to be taken a little too seriously though. It is unfortunate that athletics on the little league level are concerned with the records and statistics. For most of these kids it will be their biggest athletic experience.

Athletics is a part of growing up for many Americans. It is a chance to learn how to work with one another as a team; where we are all equal and share in the outcome, whatever it may be.

It is an opportunity to learn discipline while having a little bit of fun. It is not about winning percentages and batting averages. Having those things at the center of attention on the high school level is bad enough.

There comes a time to just let the kids play and have some fun, which is really the most important thing. Sure, everyone likes to win, but for every winner there is always going to be a loser.

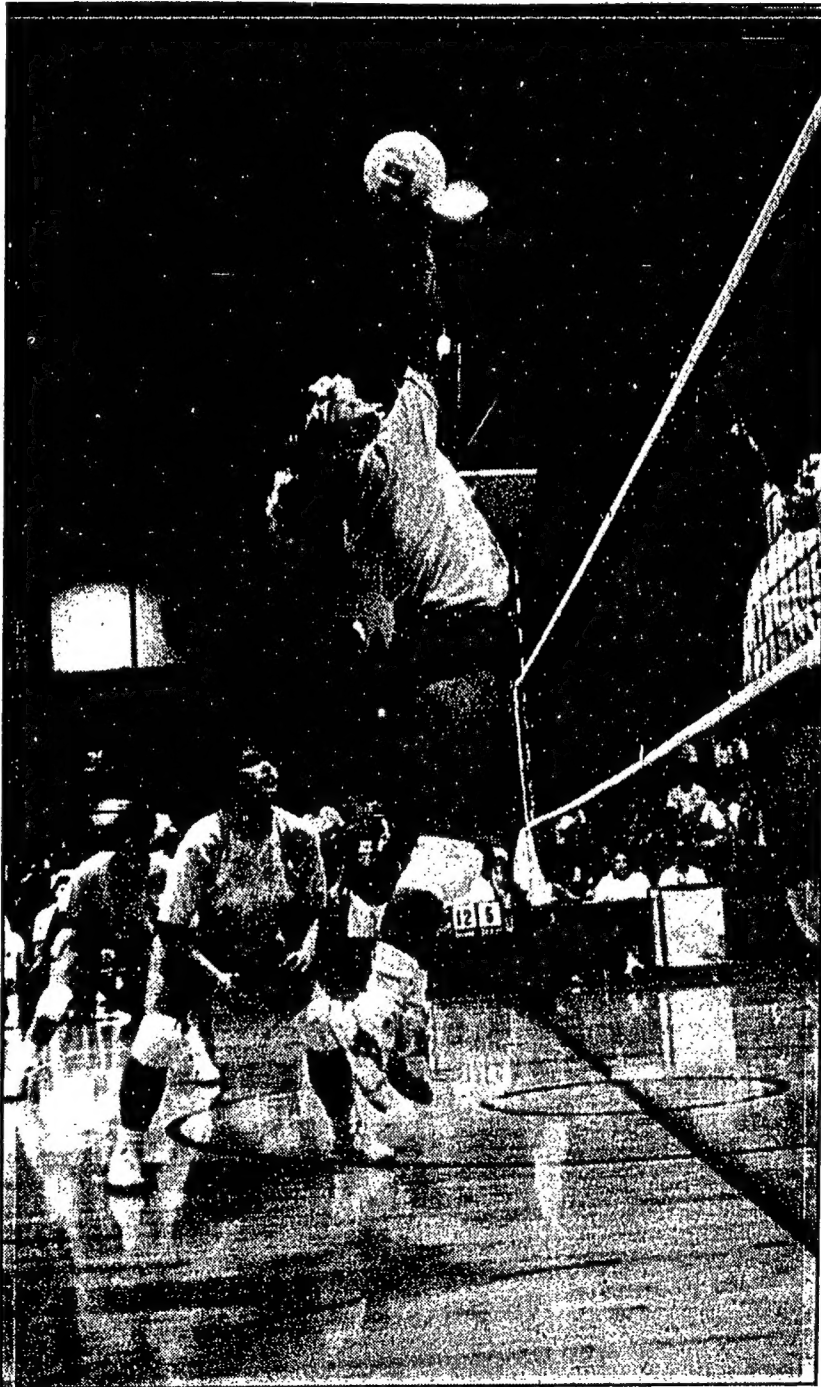
It is easy to learn how to be a good winner, but trying to be a good loser is a real challenge.

It is even more trying when we have baseball biographies with titles such as "Nice Guys Finish Last," by Leo Durocher. What kind of a phrase is that for youngsters to be hearing? Do not try to be a nice guy or you will lose for sure.

The next time you happen to see a little league game go ahead and cheer the kids on, but make sure to just let them play the game for the fun of it. The way it was really meant to be.

'Kittens await competition

by Gene Morris
Sports Editor



GET SPIKED—Annette Brugmann spikes the ball during the Bearkittens' scrimmage Wednesday night in Lamkin Gym. (Photo by Don Carrick)

The volleyball team is eager to play and ready to compete in the conference this year, coach Peggy Voisin said.

The Bearkittens have 11 returning players and six newcomers to the program. The added experience is something that builds the team's confidence, Voisin said.

"They feel like it is time, but you can't just say that. We have to go out there and do it," she said.

"Our record (15-35) was not all that good last year, but the experience in terms of playing time for our freshmen last year will pay off," she said. "This is right where we wanted the volleyball program to be, it has just taken some time to get there."

The season is not without its difficulties, Voisin said. The Bearkittens have had a few problems confront them already.

"Stacy Hoelscher, our freshman of the year, is gone," Voisin said. "Sophomore Tracy Williams will be out for the season after injuring her leg. She was one of our big setters last year. Losing Tracy affected the team quite a bit."

The top freshmen recruit has also not worked out for the Bearkittens this year.

"She is not here right now," Voisin said. "She has just gotten out of the hospital and isn't physically able to do anything right now. She was a player that was going to be able to help us right from the start."

Voisin said she feels very positive about the upcoming season. "Right now I see a lot of matu-

rity in our sophomores because they played so much as freshmen last year," she said. "They just really know the system."

"We have a good nucleus back with our upper classmen and are able to bring the freshmen along a little slower this season. It will take them a while to learn the system," she said.

Voisin anticipates the fans will see a few noticeable changes in the team this year.

"I think we are going to be a much more organized and enthusiastic team this season," Voisin said. "We are at a good point in the program."

"We are on the verge of just going out and beat some teams this season. I think we will be competitive for the top four positions in the conference this year," she said.

The importance of starting the season with a few wins is even more important for the Bearkittens, according to Voisin. She said a good start is very important for a team's confidence.

"We have to start off on a positive note to be successful this season," she said. "We can't wait until the middle of the season to be competitive."

"I feel confident that we will be competitive right from the start. We are not going to be blown away by a lot of teams," she added.

Voisin has named freshmen Monica Smith the Bearkittens' Player of the Week. Voisin said Smith has a great attitude and has been hustling all week.

The Bearkittens open the season Tuesday evening with a match against the University of Nebraska-Omaha in Omaha.

CHALK talk

Football rally at courthouse tonight

Maryville football fans will be able to hear about the Bearcats and the Spoofhounds tonight.

The third annual Football Kick-off Rally will feature pep talks by Bearcats coach Bud Elliott and Spoofhound coach Chuck Lliteras. Members from both teams will be present for the event. Both teams' mascots and cheerleaders will also be on hand.

The rally is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Nodaway County Courthouse on the square in Maryville. The event is sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce's University Relations Committee.

Cheerleaders compete at nationals

Northwest will have three different groups competing in the Cheerleading Association (NCA) college national championships.

It will be the first time for the University to have three different groups competing in the event. The varsity cheerleaders and the Steppers pom squad were runners-up for the award of excellence at the NCA summer camp at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The JV cheerleaders won the award of excellence in the all-girls competition.

Three Northwest students were given All-American honors at the camp. Bev Owen, co-captain of the varsity cheerleaders; Tina Gaa, a member of the Steppers; and Shawn Wake, who is Northwest's mascot Bobby Bearcat.

All three squads are sponsored by Cherine Heckman, assistant director for college relations.

by Jeff T. Behney
Staff Writer

Bringing experience and expertise to the Mass Communication department, instructor Ken White is here to teach students all the information they wish to soak up — especially that which pertains to being a sports anchor.

White was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He received both his B.S. and Masters degree from Edinboro University.

When he first started college, he says he wanted to be a teacher, but he wanted to be a sports broadcaster even more.

White took an internship with WJET TV (an ABC affiliate) in Pittsburgh with only one more semester until graduation. He was hired only a short time later, working 40-hour weeks while finishing up school.

After being employed six years for WJET, White went to work for a TV production company. Compared to the fast-paced lifestyle of the TV station, the production company was too slow for him.

Two years later, he saw his chance to go back to school to get his teaching degree.

The faculty swayed White's decision to come to Northwest over

other offers. His first impression came when he was picked up at the airport by John Jasinski.

White could tell that Jasinski really liked being at Northwest and he was sold on the school by him. Everyone he met in the Mass Communication department really impressed him.

White brings to the department his ideas and experience from the working world.

"I've been there, I think I know what they need to learn in order to be successful in the business," he said.

He said you see the text differently once you have been there. Identifying faces and names with students who want to become anchors is what White is trying to do.

"Being in Broadcast Journalism is a great way to make a living. If I can help students achieve that goal, then I've been successful."

White has interviewed some very big personalities during his time at the TV station. Included are former President Gerald Ford and Bob Hope.

He has also been inside of the private jet belonging to The Beach Boys.

Two of White's favorite sports stars are Pete Rose and Jonh McEnroe. He said Rose was a real class act and that he should be in The Hall of Fame.

Pittsburgh anchor ready to teach



ON THE AIR—Ken White, instructor of mass communications, sits in the television production studio where he teaches students. (Photo by Tim Todd)

"When doing interviews," White adds, "You can't let people intimidate you. The only way to be successful at interviewing these kind of people is to remember that they put their pants on one leg at a time."

His most memorable story is when he beat everyone to the story about the retirement of Lynn Swann. He said it was rare because it was a one-on-one interview after the final game of

the season for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The absolute worst story Ken White had to cover was any time he had to go cover the Cleveland Browns.

White said he would never go back to being a sports anchor because of that particular life style. But, he said he will work with students to be anchors until they drop if that is what they truly want.



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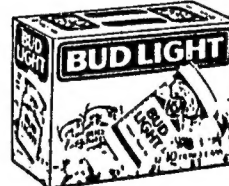


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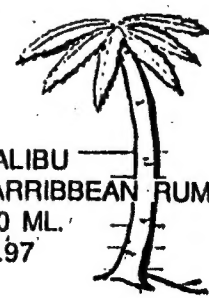


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Parking map corrections announced

by Tracy Lykins
Staff Writer

Lt. Basil Owens of Campus Safety said there are some misprints in the Fall 1990 Parking Map handed out with the purchasing of a parking permit. The map shows half commuter parking and half faculty parking south of the Fine Arts building, but there are only 12 slots available for faculty. Owens said the

lot north of the Horace Mann building indicates a row for visitors, but it is all faculty parking.

The gravel lot southeast of the Valk industrial arts building shows all commuter parking, but according to Owens, the lot is for commuter and resident parking.

The last correction is in section H of the parking regulations listed on the back of the map. Parking by yellow lines is mentioned

throughout it but should read 'red lines' instead of 'yellow lines.'

Although the Statement of Policy listed in the regulations indicates a parking permit allows parking on campus, it does not guarantee a space. Owens said the complaints about lack of parking space are not justified. Lot 18 by the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center is not being used to its full capacity, according to Owens.

Continued from page 1

Regents discuss special items

are down to the last details. Construction should begin soon, and once it gets started it will happen quickly.

A proposal for permission to borrow money for the financing of a Chicken House/Composting facility was the next item addressed by the board. The needed money, which was to be borrowed from the same source that loaned the University funds for the installation of the Electronic Campus, was an estimated \$191,000. The loan would span a period of seven years and have an interest rate of 7.85 percent.

The facility, which would house upward of 30,000 chickens, is projected to create a positive cash flow in eight years. This will be accomplished by raising chickens and selling them to the Campbell's Soup Company. A second source of cash flow will come from the fertilizer that will be created, utilizing the waste produced within the chicken house.

The proposal was approved in concept by the board, however, they withheld a deciding motion until a contract could be signed with the Campbell Soup Compa-

ny. This issue is to be brought up again on the Sept. 12 meeting.

The final proposal approved guarantees a full refund to students withdrawing from the University as a result of being called into the armed forces active duty because of the Persian Gulf Crisis. The acceptance of this proposal also gave such individuals the right to withdraw from classes in which they were currently enrolled without penalty.

Continued from page 1

Hubbard plan
to insure Northwest
progress in the '90s

west's tuition has risen 140 percent for students...about equal to one of our out-of-state competitors. The last time we went beyond those competitors (1971), our out-of-state enrollment took a tumble that required 10 years to gain back," he said.

And while the traditional applicant pool may decline by 14 percent over the next three years, according to data compiled by former Director of Admissions Dale Montague, Northwest's enrollment was the only Missouri public four-year institution to show growth during the last decade.

One way to retain this growth, according to Hubbard's address, means continuing to implement the Culture of Quality.

One such addition will be to require all entering freshmen with an ACT score of less than 25 to have completed the 'Five New Basics': four years of English; three years of mathematics; three years of science; three years of social studies; and one-half year of computer science. Two years of foreign language will be strongly urged. These basics will be applicable to all freshmen enrolling after Fall 1995.

"I've had two negative responses to this suggestion along with numerous positive ones," said Hubbard.

"The concern expressed is that this policy will result in a lower enrollment, but I'd like to argue otherwise."

"I begin my argument with the assumption that 'Quality sells'. People are increasingly looking for schools that care about the indicators of quality. Since Northwest is the educational leader of this region, we ought to act like it," he added.

According to Hubbard, Northwest is in good shape to meet the difficult era that it may be entering. "We have positive fund balances in both operations and auxiliaries and our physical plant is in good shape....But the most encouraging sign of all showed up on the ACT data gathered from prospective freshmen each year."

"Academic quality has replaced proximity to home; among the top three reasons students give for choosing

Northwest. Specifically: 49.1 percent indicated that size was our most attractive feature; 49 percent listed low tuition; and 41.1 percent said a 'good academic reputation' was the most important reason they chose Northwest."

Hubbard concluded that no one item will keep Northwest viable, but in combination, they will keep this institution in the forefront of higher education among regional universities.

BULLETIN BOARD

8/30

4:00pm:
Field Goal Kicking Competition
American Marketing Assoc. Meeting

4:30pm:
IFC Meeting
Panhellenic Council Meeting

CARE Meeting
7:00pm:
Introduction to the VAX
Football Kickoff Rally
7:30pm:
CAPS Film: "Pretty Woman"

8/31

7:00pm:
DOMINO'S SUPERSTARS meeting
7:30pm:
CAPS Film: "Pretty Woman"

9/01

1:30pm:
Football vs. Missouri Western
7:00pm:
Catholic Mass
7:30pm:
CAPS Film: "Pretty Woman"

9/03

LABOR DAY - NO CLASSES

9/04

10:00am:
Career Services registration wkshp
3:00pm:
Flag Football entries due
4:00pm:
Homecoming Committee meeting

DOMINO'S SUPERSTARS
7:00pm:
Bearkitten Volleyball at Nebr.-Omaha
Introduction to WPS-Plus

9/05

10:00am:
Career Services registration wkshp
4:00pm:
Home Run Hitting Contest
5:00pm:
Phi Eta Sigma meeting
Flag Football captains meeting
7:00pm:
Flag Football captains meeting
Introduction to WPS-Plus
Art Gallery Exhibit Closes

9/06

8:15am:
CLEP, GED, CAT & MAT Tests
10:00am:
Career Services registration wkshp
4:00pm:
Punt, Pass & Kick Competition
5:00pm:
Flag Football Officials Meeting
7:00pm:
Introduction to WPS-Plus

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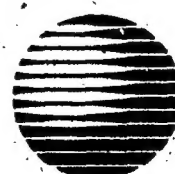


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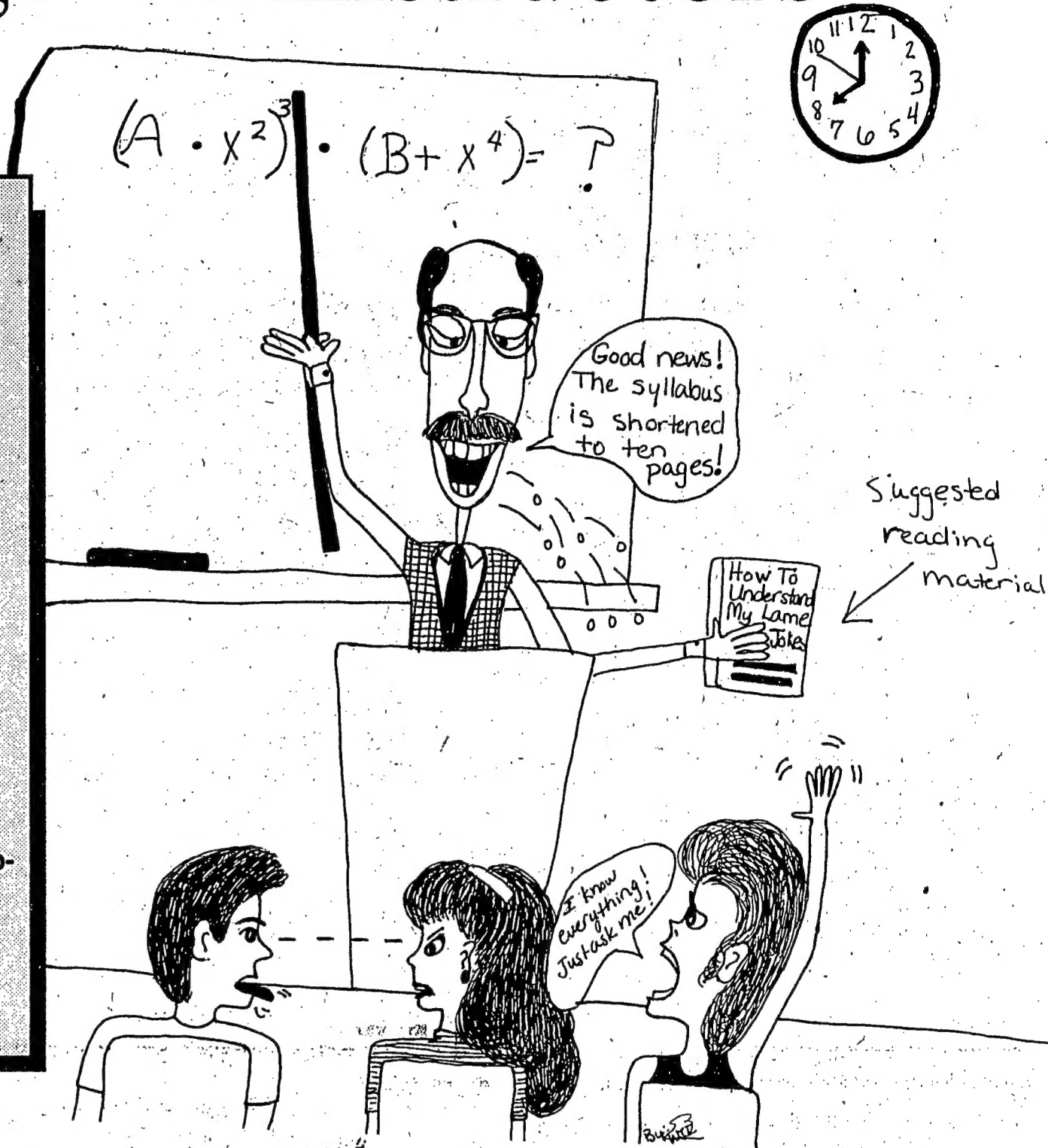
NORTHWEST

CAMPUS LIFE

Students Revenge on Instructors

10 Reasons to Drop a Class

1. Professor passes out a syllabus with more than three pages.
2. Professor lectures for the full 50 minutes on the first day of classes.
3. Professor assigns 10 chapters to read on the first day of class.
4. Professor cracks bad jokes and laughs uncontrollably while students stare blankly at him.
5. Student enjoys standing in long drop-add lines.
6. Student signed up for a class to be with main squeeze, who dumped them over the summer.
7. Student enjoys chasing down adviser to sign drop-add sheet.
8. Student has an assigned seat in the front row and the professor spits as he lectures.
9. Student is required to buy five outside reading books.
10. Student gets an assigned seat next to a know-it-all.



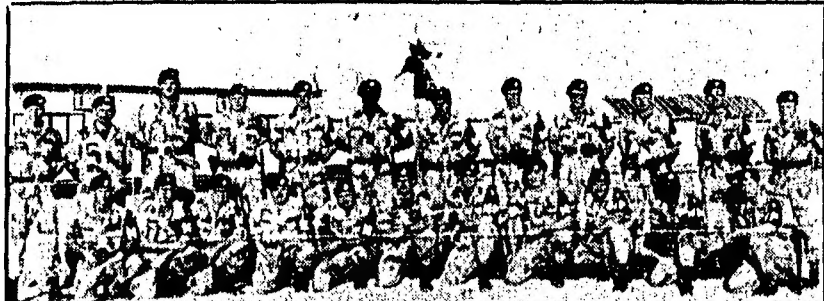
JOE AND JANE
FRESHMEN

College Survival 101

10 Quick Tips for Freshmen



1. If professor has an assigned seating chart, go to class early so you can get a permanent seat in the back row.
2. If you do not like standing in long lines, eat off-campus.
3. Make friends with several athletic groups so you can be assured a good place in the food line at the Union Cafeteria.
4. If you want a hot shower, boil some water and have your roommate sprinkle it over you.
5. Keep plenty of NODÖZ on hand for those late night computer mail correspondances.
6. Hire a laundry service.
7. Do not try to impress the professor with all your vast knowledge on the first day of classes.
8. Join 10 outside groups that go on retreats and conferences so you can get out of classes as often as possible.
9. Get Mom and Dad to send a care package every day by telling them you are starving to death because you have a night class and cannot get to the cafeteria.
10. Venture into Maryville in search of entertainment and when you find it come back and tell the upperclassmen.



PHOTOS—Above Mark Brady is pictured with his unit that died in a Dec. 12, 1985 plane crash. Right Lt. Col. Mark Brady after a promotion ceremony. Far right Jordanian soldiers along a checkpoint along the Israel-Jordanian border. (Photos Courtesy of Mark Brady)



Soldier recalls Middle East

by Laura Pierson
Managing Editor

While most Americans can vaguely imagine what U.S. soldiers are experiencing in Saudi Arabia, one Northwest student knows exactly what it is to be in their boots.

"It's just like when you open an oven. It's hard to breathe sometimes," said ROTC Lt. Col. Mark Brady as he described the hot, dry Middle East region.

Brady spent three years in the Middle East during a six-year stint in the Army. He served three tours in the volatile area in 1981, 1983 and 1985.

At 26, Brady has been in 23 different countries including Panama, Israel, Lebanon and Egypt. In 1988, he was the most decorated E5 Army soldier in U.S. peacetime history.

"I didn't know that until I got an article from the newspaper," Brady said. His parents had clipped the article and sent it to him.

Among his many awards, Brady has received five Army Achievements. This is highly unusual since most soldiers receive only one during a 20-year career in the Army.

Brady was promoted to commander of the Northwest Bearcat Cadet Battalion in a ceremony, August 23. He has been active in the ROTC since 1989.

His goal is to be commissioned as an officer in the regular Army upon completion of his B.S. degree in social science.

Brady's first Middle East tour

was in the Sinai Peninsula, which has been the site of territorial disputes between Israel and Egypt since 1948.

In 1979, the two countries signed an agreement known as the Camp David Accord. In the agreement, Israel conceded the land to Egypt.

Brady was among the first U.S. troops to join a multi-national force to police the area.

"We observed and reported violations of the 1979 Camp David Accord," Brady said. They watched for troop, ship and plane movements in the area.

He once spent 30 days alone in an underground observation post, watching for violations.

"It was so quiet you could hear your own heartbeat," he said.

He also served as a liaison for the U.S. embassy staff in Jerusalem, where sniper fire was a daily threat.

All the attention on the Gulf crisis has brought back memories for Brady. Looking through a box of photos of the desert region, he described what it was like.

"There's no vegetation whatsoever. The heat can be anywhere from 110 to 130 degrees all day. There's virtually no humidity."

Soldiers could receive third degree burns by touching a car that was sitting in the sunlight.

On the other hand, Brady said when the temperature dropped to the 80s, soldiers put on coats and gloves because they were cold.

"I'm not kidding," Brady said. "You're teeth start chattering."

He compared the situation to early fall in Missouri. When the temperature drops to the 50s, everyone wears jackets. After the temperature drops to the teens in the winter, and then rises back to the 50s, people try to dress like it's spring.

Not only must U.S. soldiers adjust to the temperature differences between America and the Middle East, but there are cultural differences to consider as well.

Most Arabs resent the presence of Americans in their land. A great deal of animosity existed between the U.S. soldiers and their hosts.

Brady said the women must walk 10 paces behind their husbands, and they are not allowed to look into a male's eyes during conversation.

Forgetting this custom, he once asked an Arab woman for directions. The woman was beaten by her husband, who thought she did not avert her eyes quickly enough from Brady's.

The threat of attack by nomadic tribes numbering 10,000 people was another difficulty to contend with. Brady's troop was warned never to let the tribes intimidate them or let the tribes know they outnumbered them. If this happened, the tribes would attack and steal supplies such as water-

-a precious commodity in the desert.

Brady made one trip to Saudi Arabia in 1985 to deliver weapons. Although he was there for two weeks, he saw nothing but the inside of an airplane hangar.

His troop left Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, and flew straight into the hangar in Saudi Arabia. The Saudi government would not let the U.S. soldiers come out because they did not want the Saudi people to know their government was dealing with the United States.

He said the Arabians brought them "John Wayne" movies dubbed in Arabic to watch.

While Brady finds this incident humorous, his tone grows solemn and his posture stiffens as he talks about two incidents involving death and destruction.

In 1983, he was in the Sinai Peninsula when a kamikaze Shiite Muslim drove a bomb-laden truck into a U.S. Marine compound in Beirut, killing over 200.

His troop was called in to help dig through the rubble to locate the bodies.

In another incident, Brady's thoughtfulness for others saved his own life. It was December 12, 1985, and Brady's unit of 24 troop members were aboard a plane in Egypt bound for the United States.

The plane was overbooked and his commanding officer asked for volunteers to stay behind and take a later flight.

"We had been there for six to eight months already," Brady said. "It was 130 degrees out there. It was miserable. No one wanted to volunteer. For some reason, I said, 'I'll do it.'" Another member stayed behind with him.

The plane took off and, hours later, exploded over Newfoundland, killing all 256 aboard. Brady is part of a continuing investigation into the incident, which he said has been linked to the Iran-Contra affair.

"It was hard," he said, flipping through a yearbook that contains pictures of his deceased comrades. "We had 24 military police of which 22 died. My whole platoon that I was with for eight months just vanished... my best friends."

Brady continued, "It's something that soldiers today, except for the Jones who went to Panama, have not dealt with... death."

According to Brady, that may soon change. He said his personal feeling is that the Gulf crisis will result in war.

"I don't think the United States or Iraq wants to go to war," he said. "But, there are so many other countries involved: Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia. What if the Saudis shot down an Iraqi plane? Iraq would, unquestionably,

retaliate and we would then respond."

President Bush's decision to call 44,700 reservists to active duty in the Gulf was no surprise to Brady.

"A lot of people don't understand that the reserves are 70 percent of our forces," he said.

When Brady joined the armed forces, he did so with a personal knowledge of war. His father fought in the Korean War, and was a prisoner of war there for 14 months.

If called to fight for his country, Brady, who describes himself as "adaptable," is ready.

"The thing I like the best about the Army and the units I worked in was the rapid deployment," he said. "The ability to adapt to any situation environmentally, mentally and physically. To adapt to being in the jungle one month to Alaska the next to Saudi Arabia."

So what does a rough and ready soldier like Brady do in his leisure moments? He enjoys spending time with his wife, Kathy Pace, who is an education major at Northwest.

He has also been known to wrestle bears. He entered a contest in which \$500, a trophy and a VCR were the prizes for anyone who could pin the bear.

Who won? Well, you haven't heard of a bear using a VCR, have you?

Ottinger gets involved

New dean of students plans open door policy, goals include visibility

by Laura Pierson
Managing Editor

To be visible and accessible to the student body is the goal of the new dean of students.

"I want the students to know who I am," said Dr. Denise Ottinger, who joined the Northwest administration in July.

Ottinger was chosen from among 65 applicants to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Phil Hayes, who resigned after serving as dean of students for 20 years.

Reaching her goal of being visible and accessible to students should be no problem for Ottinger. As dean of students, she will oversee Student Senate, Residential Hall Association, Panhellenic, food services, health services, Campus Safety, discipline and many other departments and organizations.

Ottinger said she does not want her office to have "negative connotations" attached to it, but would like students to feel free to drop by her office and let her

know how classes are going.

She came to Northwest from Bowling Green University, Ohio, where she completed her doctoral studies this summer.

It was during her sophomore year at Bowling Green when Ottinger learned about a career in student personnel from a friend.

"It sounded like something I would like to do," she said. "I was always interested in education or thought about counseling, and I loved the college setting."

She graduated with a B.S. in English education in 1975, then earned a master's in student personnel the following year.

Before coming to Northwest, Ottinger served as director of student life and associate dean of students at Austin Peay State University, Tennessee, from 1983-1986.

She was coordinator of residential life at Saginaw Valley State College, Michigan, from 1980-83; residential complex director at Western Michigan

University, Kalamazoo, 1978-80; director of residence hall staff and programs, 1977-78, and assistant coordinator of campus life, 1976-77, at Ashland College, Ohio.

After working her way up the administrative ladder, Ottinger came to the conclusion that to further her career she would need to further her education.

"I went out and worked at various colleges for 10 years. I saw the writing on the wall that I could be an assistant dean all my life, but if I wanted a chief position I needed a Ph.D.," Ottinger said.

She discovered Northwest was looking for a new dean with responsibilities in which she had experience. After contacting the University, she received information explaining the electronic campus and the Culture of Quality program. Ottinger said she became excited about Northwest.

"These were the sort of things we were learning about trying to implement on college and university campuses, and here was a university who already had the ball rolling," she said.

"I think there are a lot of wonderful opportunities here," she added. "I am not sure the people here realize it."

She said her first year at Northwest will be a learning experience as she familiarizes herself with the campus and its programs. Ottinger would like to



AT HOME—Dr. Denise Ottinger was chosen from 65 applicants to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Phil Hayes. From

Lansing, Mich. Ottinger now calls Maryville her home. (Photo by Brandon Russell)

streamline some of the programs' paperwork. For instance, rather than issue students a housing application and a contract, she would like to combine the two into one form.

Although her administrative

duties and goals are keeping her busy, Ottinger is hoping to find time for her hobbies which include reading, cooking and walking two miles each day.

She is also working on her doctoral dissertation, studying the

leadership practices of women executives.

Ottinger said she is happy to be associated with Northwest, which she refers to as "the best kept secret of the Midwest."

IFC and fraternities follow national trend

Phi Sigma Kappa eliminates pledgship

by Michelle Larison
University Editor

Fraternity rush this year will differ from last year for some, as change has been implemented within individual fraternities and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

According to IFC president Joe Schoonover, the program has been modified this year to include rush counselors. The rush counselors serve as recruiters for the entire Greek system rather than for a certain fraternity.

Approximately 350 men have signed up for rush, which is nearly 100 more than last year's total, Schoonover said.

"Though it's only been the first week of rush, the functions that I have attended have had a better turnout than usual and rush overall is going great," Schoonover said.

"More fraternity members are also showing an interest in IFC, which we're real pleased about."

Policy changes kept members of IFC busy this summer as reading and studying had to be done over key issues.

One issue was the no-

pledgeship policy enforced by the Phi Sigma Kappa Grand Council at their national convention.

Phi Sig President Kevin Sharpe said during their national convention that it was mandated pledgeship be eliminated and replaced by a new brotherhood program.

The reason for eliminating pledgeship, according to Sharpe, is to take away opportunities for hazing.

"No matter when you have a pledgeship, whether it's one week or two weeks or all semester long, you're going to have opportunities for hazing," Sharpe said.

"What this program is geared toward is treating new members like equals and getting away from the feeling they are lower than the actives."

Phi Sigma Kappa is the third national fraternity to eliminate pledgeship and the second to do it immediately. Tau Kappa Epsilon has also adopted the no-pledgeship policy, which will become effective in January of 1991.

"The American Council of

Education did a paper on fraternities and the Greek system. One of the things they suggested was eliminating pledgeship because it is such a deterrent—such an obstacle towards the education process," Sharpe said.

On bid-day, when the other fraternities give out their bid cards the Phi Sigs will also hand out cards inviting men to continue to rush with them for two more weeks, he added.

On September 24, the men chosen for the fraternity will be announced and become activated the following week.

Sharpe explained the reasoning behind the system was for prospective members to have a longer period of time to get to know more about the fraternity and its members.

Schoonover said there is a lot of mutual understanding going on between the fraternities and IFC, much like the dry rush decision last year, making the transition very easy.

As with the dry rush policy, he foresees the no-pledge issue in the futures of many fraternities.

"I think times are changing so

we've got to go with them," said Delta Chi member Dave Shepherd. "Things are changing from the way they were when I went through pledgeship to more of a learning process."

"Our nationals are talking about going to a 72-hour teaching period, which could be done, but I still feel like they would be missing out on a lot of learning that I went through."

According to Shepherd, the men of Delta Chi are taking a new approach to rush this year. A goal was set to have as many actives attempt to meet all prospective members.

"We're set up more professionally than we were before," Shepherd commented. "Our rush slogan is, 'Destiny is not a matter of chance, it's a matter of choice.'"

As changes continue to shape the fate of rush, IFC is continuing to work to make it as easy as possible to adapt.

IFC is planning to have an associate member camp to familiarize the associate members on issues and policies of IFC and Northwest, and what to antici-

pate for the future, said Schoonover.

They will also be doing an interchange program in which Greek professionals will evaluate their system and offer advice.

"As far as rush goes, we still

have a long way to go until we find something that will stick for years to come," Schoonover said.

"IFC isn't afraid to try new things and the fraternities have proven that they are the same way."

Sororities stressing education

by Gene Morris
Sports Editor

Sorority rush went well, according to several rush chairmen.

"It went great," said Paula Chubick, Delta Zelta rush chairman. "Overall it was very successful. We had a lot of top quality girls go through this year."

Phi Mu Rush Chairman Jill Phillips echoed those feelings for the rush which had 237 women by Saturday.

"We were really excited to see so many girls go through," Phillips said. "We hope the interest in the Greeks continues to grow."

Education is something the sororities are beginning to stress more with the rushees.

"We have changed our pledgeship academically," Chubick said. "We want to be sure everyone has good grades. That is what they are here for. The fun will come later."

"We have study hours and study buddies," she said. "We also have study groups within the sorority."

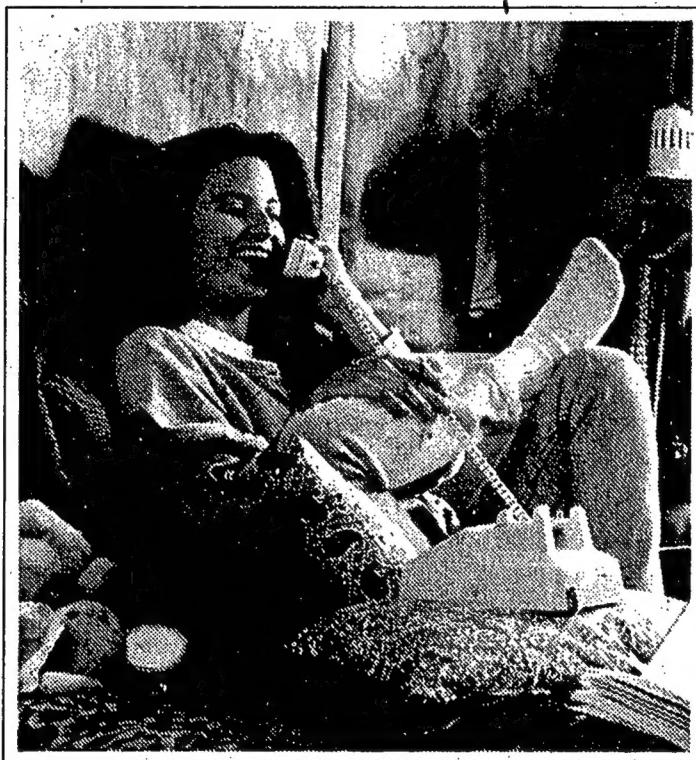
Phillips said the Phi Mu pledgeship did not change, but they have already stressed academics.

"We stress academics in the sorority," she said. "We feel that they cannot contribute as much if they don't pull their academic load. We have designated study hours to help them budget their time."

This semester, take some electives in communications.

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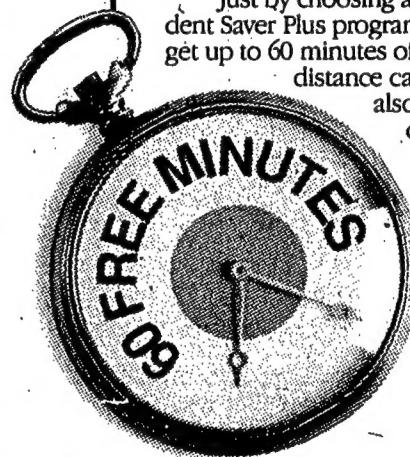
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Dave Barry

Syndicated
Columnist

Command of English
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Ask Mr. Language

It's time once again for the award-winning feature "Ask Mister Language Person." Our first common grammar question is:

Q. You never won no award.
A. Did so.
Q. Did not.
A. Did so.
Q. Which of the following sentences is correct?

—"Being a respected attorney, the dog lunged straight for Mr. Thwocett's personal region."

—"The dog, being a respected attorney, lunged straight for Mr. Thwocett's personal region."

A. They both have their strong points.

Q. You know those Volkswagen ads, where they keep shrieking "Fahrvergnugen"? What the heck are they talking about?

A. "Fahrvergnugen" comes from the old German expression: "Phlugenhaben! Einrachenbrassen das Fahrvergnugen en zie Vessenhollenpratenraugur. Burgermeister!" ("Phew! Somebody has been Fahrvergungen in this closet!")

Q. When should I say "between" and when should I say "amongst"?

A. "Between" is used in situations involving a need for confidentiality. EXAMPLE: "Between you and I and the lamppost, Louise should do something about them chin hairs."

'Amongst' is used in religious situations. EXAMPLE: "Let he

amongst you whom is without sin and has a good arm see how far he can cast this here stone."

Q. The other night I heard a television newscaster say: "The suspects are still at large, but the police MANhunt was curtailed due to lack of MANpower." My question, as an ardent feminist, is: They're still at large what?

A. We all need to be more sensitive about this.

Q. How is the word "irregardless" used?

A. It is used to add emphasis to a statement: WEAK: Webster gonna bust your head. STRONGER: Webster gonna bust your head irregardless.

Q. Recently, when you were driving through Central Florida, did you see a roadside store with a fascinating sign on it?

A. Yes. It said: "DAMAGED FOOD FOR YOU AND YOUR PET."

Q. Are you making that up?

A. No.

Q. I recently received a letter containing the following sentence: "If you don't give us the money, we will kill your husband, ect." What does "ect." mean?

A. It means "irregardless."

Q. I am with the Defense Department, and I would like to know whether it's correct to say "Four million dollars apiece IS not that much for the SB-79 Hell-fire Amphibious Assault Salad

Bar," or "Four million dollars apiece ARE, ect."

A. Does that price include the optional SS-863 Shrieking Eagle Tactical Sneeze Shield?

Q. Of course not.

A. I didn't think so.

Q. What is the function of parentheses?

A. Parentheses are used to include information that helps the reader understand the sentence better: CONFUSING: "Former President Nixon says he feels 'no bitterness' toward his former political enemies." CLEARER: "Former President Nixon says he feels 'no bitterness' toward his political enemies. (What a liar!)"

Q. What are the opening lyrics to the 1961 hit song "Ramã Lama Ding Dong"?

A. They are: "Oh oh oh I know a girl named Ramã Lama Lama Lama Ding Dong."

Q. Who wrote that, originally?

A. Francis Scott Key.

TIP FOR PROFESSIONAL

WRITERS: A good way to make your writing more interesting is to include shocking revelations about famous celebrities. WRONG: "Apply the lacquer with smooth, even strokes." RIGHT: "Apply the lacquer with smooth, even strokes, keeping in mind that until 1985 Madonna was, biologically, a man."

1990 The Miami Herald
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Something for everyone

by Gene Morris
Sports Editor

Tri-Star Pictures has something for all the senses in its recent release, *Air America*, which stars Mel Gibson as Gene and Robert Downey Jr. as Billy.

They find themselves flying cargo planes during a confrontation that America isn't involved in, according to the Pentagon. After coming face to face with death several times, the war seems real enough to them.

Billy is a funny helicopter pilot for a radio station in California until his antics cause the FCC to take his license away. He is talked into working as a cargo delivery man in Southeast Asia for *Air America*.

Billy meets up with Gene for his orientation flight and ends up landing the plane on a runway he thinks looks more like a hill.

The guys then load the plane for the return trip. During the flight back, Billy almost flies the



MOVIE
REVIEW

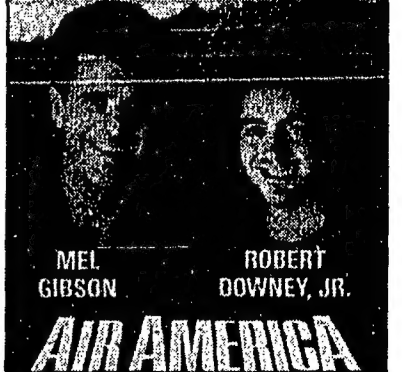
Ratings based on a
one-to-five Goober scale.



plane into a mountain as Gene tends to more important things in the back like completing his coloring book.

Unlike many people in the war effort, they feel very little patriotism and for just reasons. They are able to see through the politics of the war—a war that their planes are paying for by transporting drugs across Southeast Asia.

The drugs are clearly shown as being the most important part of



the war effort, even more critical than the people. Billy has to make a crash landing during one of his flights which happened to contain a great deal of opium.

The military arrives on the scene merely to transport the drugs while leaving the pilots to fend for themselves.

The movie is well worth the price of admission and it leaves you with a new understanding of what war is really about when drug dealers are involved.

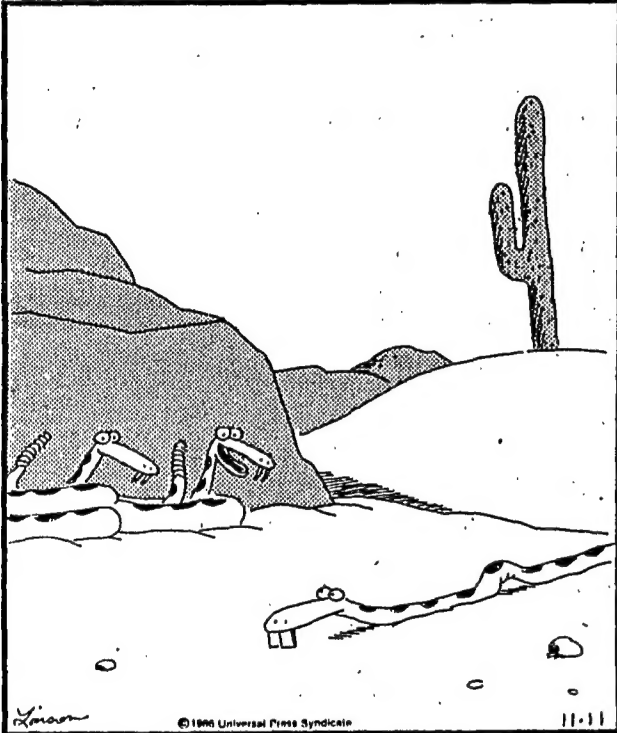


Hot hits from X-106

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|-----------------------------------|
| (1) Brickyard Road by Johnny Van Zant | (4) Can't Stop Falling In Love by Cheap Trick | Aerosmith |
| (2) Good Clean Fun by Allman Brothers | (5) Just Came Back by Colin James | (8) Jealous by Gene loves Jezebel |
| (3) Blaze of Glory by Jon Bon Jovi | (6) Unskinny Bop by Poison | (9) Can't Get Enough by Winger |
| | (7) The Other Side by | (10) Live It Up by REO Speedwagon |

THE FAR SIDE

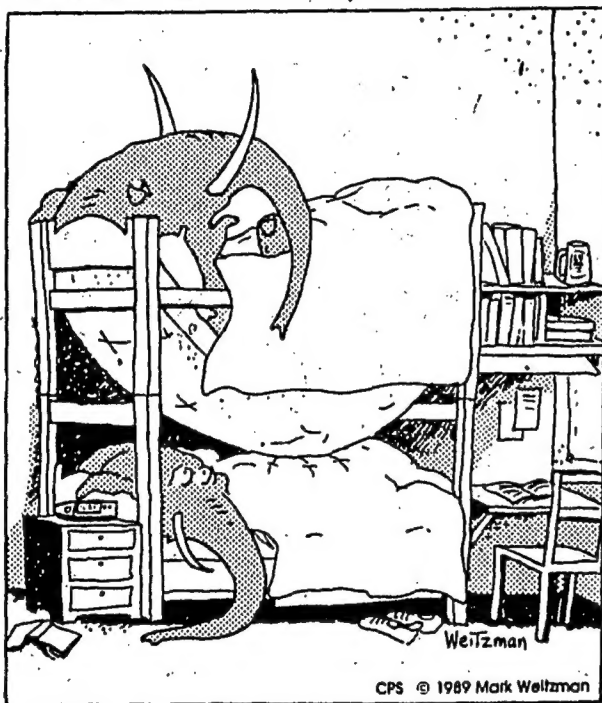
By GARY LARSON



"So, Carl — attacked by any giant carrots lately?"

ZOO U.

by Mark Weltzman

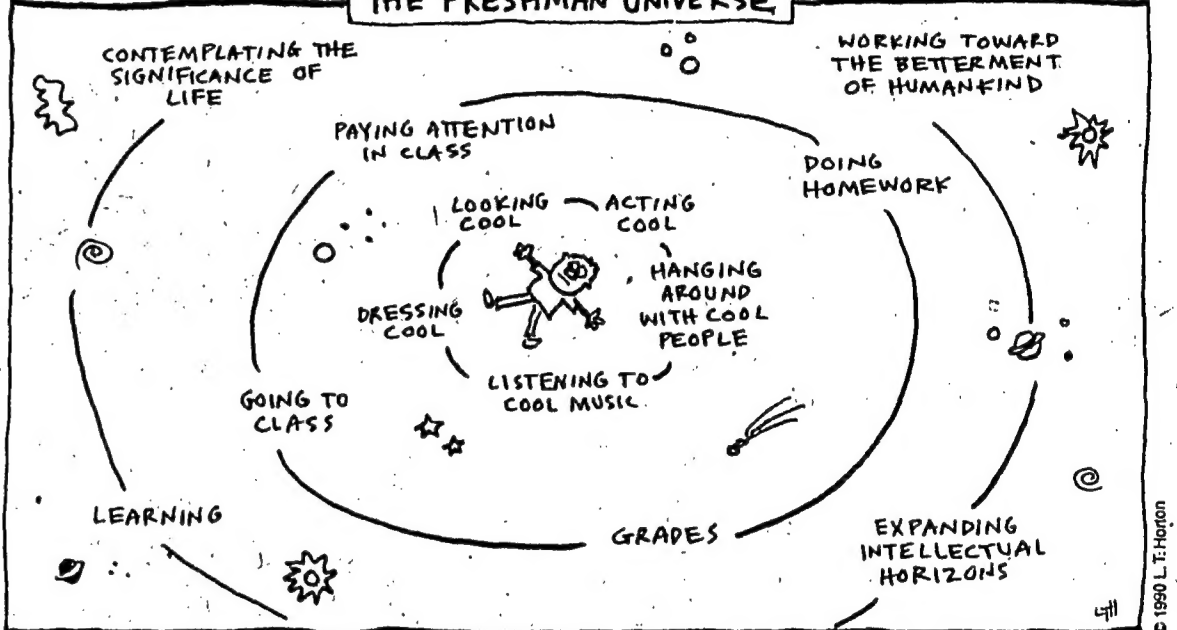


"Kick me if I don't hear the alarm."

PLEBES

THE FRESHMAN UNIVERSE

L.T. Horton



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ATTENTION Northwest Student Ambassadors, Cheerleaders, KDLX, CARE Men of Delta Chi, thank you for all your help at Casino Night. You were what made it a success. Have a great semester!

Admissions Staff

ON CAMPUS

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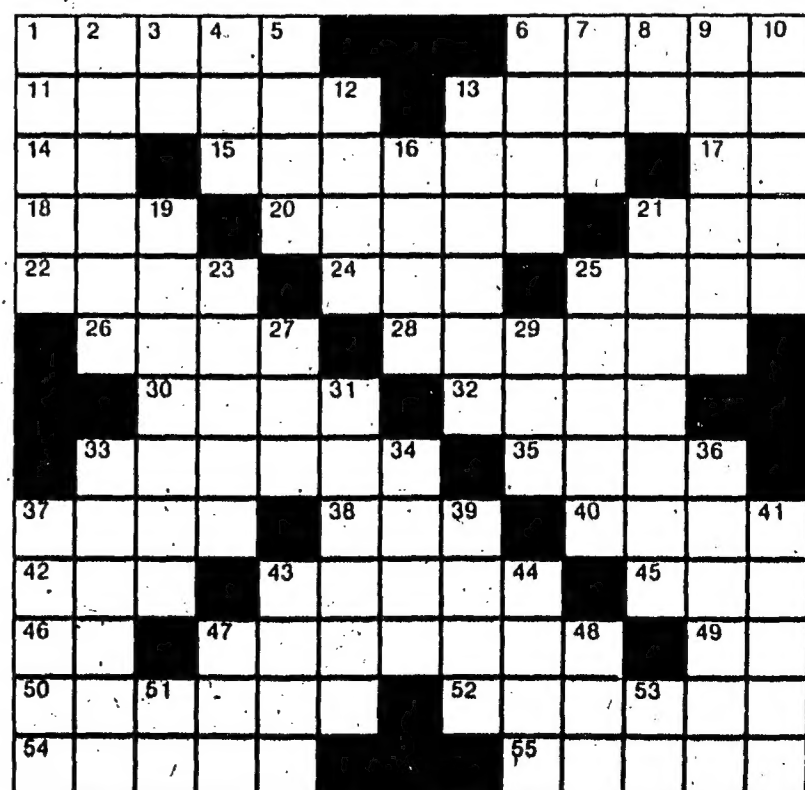
ACROSS

- 1 Self-esteem
- 6 Shade tree
- 11 Come back
- 13 Hebrew prophet
- 14 River in Siberia
- 15 Fixed allowance of food
- 17 Symbol for gadolinium
- 18 Press for payment
- 20 Marks left by wounds
- 21 Falsehood
- 22 Covering
- 24 Outfit
- 25 Moroccan native
- 26 Black
- 28 Injury
- 30 Forehead
- 32 Mend with
- cotton
- 33 Skids
- 35 Hawaiian wreaths
- 37 Entreaty
- 38 Canine
- 40 Stitches
- 42 Young boy
- 43 Decorate
- 45 Diocese
- 46 Near
- 47 Thoroughfares
- 49 Article
- 50 Plagued
- 52 Cries like a lamb
- 54 Worms
- 55 Fall into disuse

DOWN

- 1 Urges on
- 2 Reprimand
- 3 Italy: abbr.
- 4 Failure: slang
- 5 Goddess of discord
- 6 Planet
- 7 One, no matter which

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- 8 Greek letter
- 9 Vast throng
- 10 Church official
- 12 Narrow stretch of land
- 13 Spurred forth
- 16 Caudal appendage
- 19 Ate in small bits
- 21 Crazy persons: slang
- 23 Water wheel
- 25 Entangles
- 27 Bow
- 29 Sodium chloride
- 31 Married
- 33 Designates
- 34 Presently
- 36 Perspires
- 37 Piece of dinnerware
- 39 Food: slang
- 41 Judgment
- 43 Class of vertebrates consisting of birds
- 44 Actress Carter
- 47 Peer Gynt's mother
- 48 Ocean
- 51 Equally
- 53 News-gathering organization: abbr.

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